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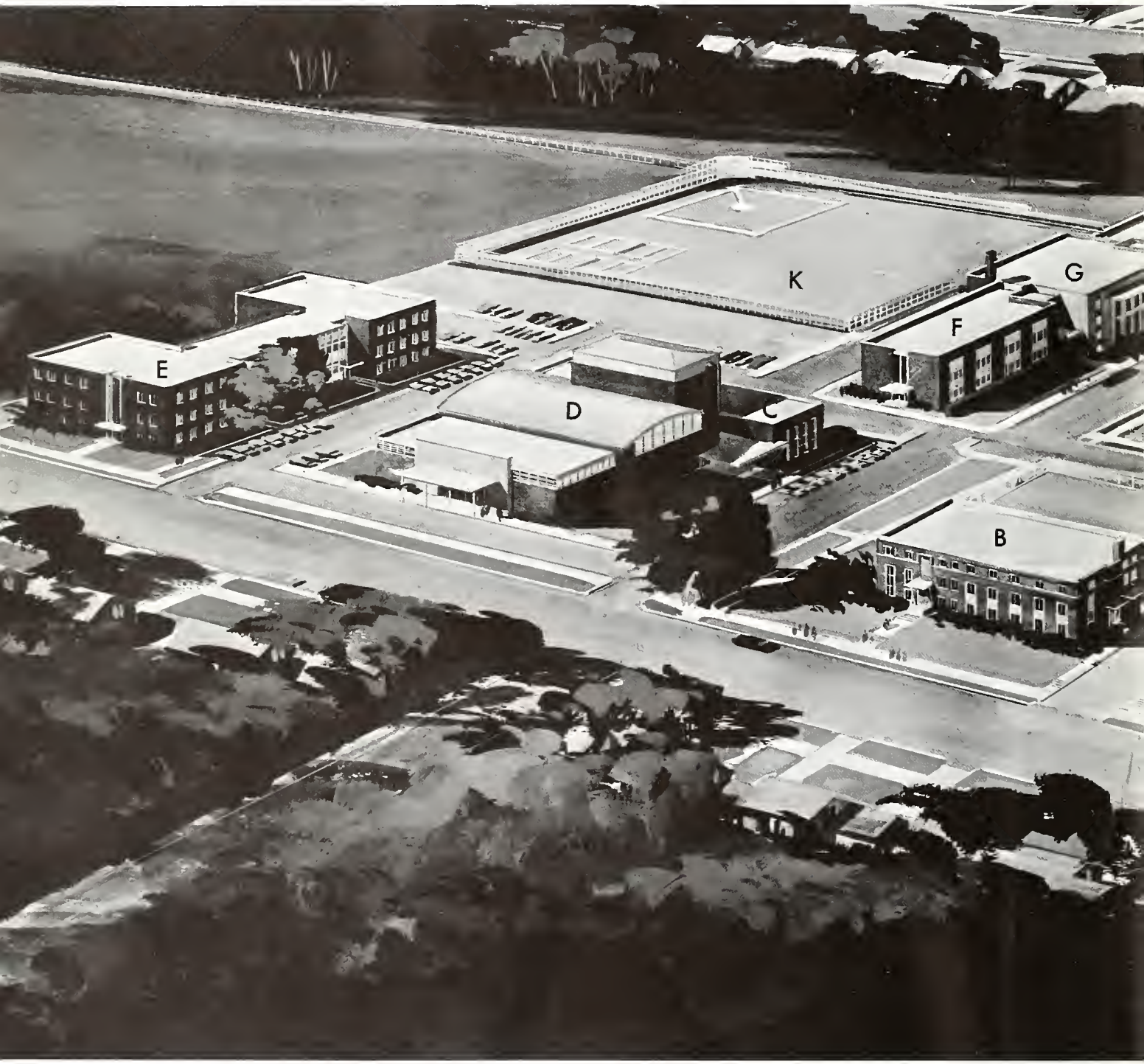

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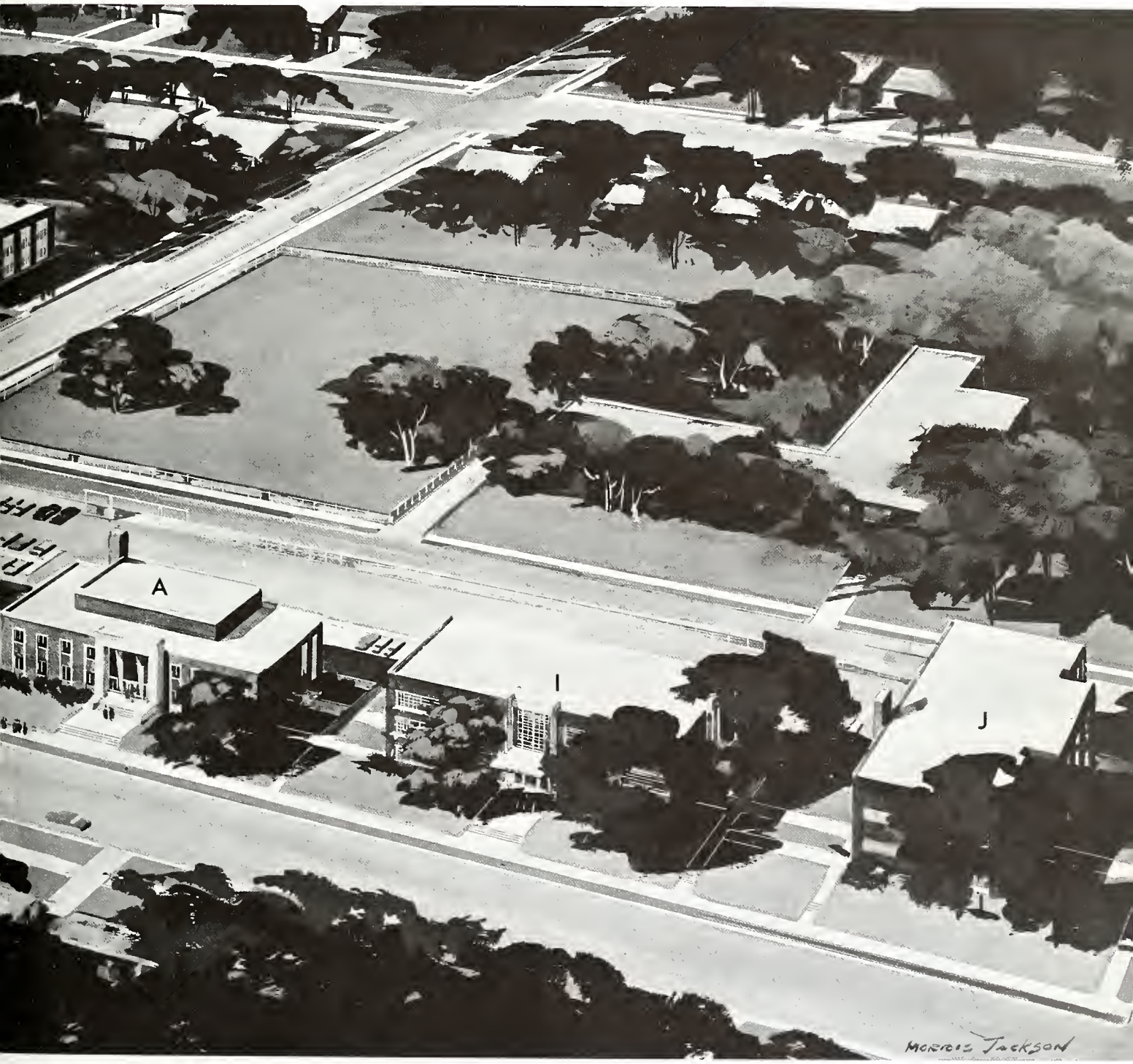

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To Walk in His Steps

During the summer of 1966, our dedicatee had an experience which makes Bible students eager to follow in his footsteps. He had the opportunity to study and tour the Holy Land for several weeks, retracing the paths and places which Our Lord had known so many centuries ago.

We have been impressed through the years with the seriousness of his classes, with the goals he sets for his students and with the information acquired and retained through the ingenious combination of daily quizzes and study questions. From the edification of the opening prayer through the final sentence in the lecture, no time is wasted and students are challanged in mind and spirit.

We are happy to dedicate the 1967 SHIELD to the Director of Admissions and Associate Professor of Bible and Theology of the Detroit Bible College,

ROBERT F. RAMEY

SINCE HIS RETURN FROM ISRAEL, Mr. Ramey's curios have accompanied his illustrated talks at DBC and elsewhere.

SEEING FAMOUS SITES and landmarks such as the giant menorah in Jerusalem has enriched classroom lectures.

WITH MORE THAN AN ARMFUL, Marni Hall waits at the bus stop.

When Day

For eighty percent of DBC's students, many of the challenges and blessings of college life arise from the fact that these students live at home and commute to school. One of the first problems to be solved is transportation. Many commuters drive or ride with other students, parents, or friends. Since DBC is located near several major Detroit bus routes, several students also find it convenient to come by bus.

FINDING A PLACE to park is sometimes difficult.

Begins

CHARLENE ADAMS gives a cheery smile to one of the patients at Harper Hospital.

CARS POUR OUT of the DBC driveway at 12:15.

Financing educational costs cause many students to hold down either full time or part-time jobs. Following their last class, these people hurry to get to work in such varied fields as nursing, law enforcement, business, or Detroit's automotive industry. Working long hours at jobs and studies can be tiring, but it also makes one appreciate the value of his education. He receives intellectual and spiritual enlightenment as his classroom learning is tested daily on the job.

ALICE WEBB prepares the Sunday bulletin for the First Baptist Church in Hazel Park.

THE SOUND OF TYPING attracts the attention of the children of Mrs. Marion Jensen.

One of the greatest blessings available to the commuter is his opportunity to remain deeply involved in the activities of his own church. Many students enjoy putting their DBC training into practice by serving God as Sunday School teachers, youth leaders, pianists, organists, choir members, and soloists. Such long term activities enable the commuting student to continue as a useful, integral part of the ministry of the local church while he attends school.

GERALD STOKES, a pastor and a full time student at DBC , takes time for devotions with his children.

Families Bring Responsibilities

HEADS OF FAMILIES, such as Duane Kerr, find no lack of home chores.

The student's family experience is one of the most important aspects of his life. Although most commuters live at home with their parents, many others are married and have families of their own. Both single and married students, however,know and appreciate the warmth , love and special comforts which only one's home and family can afford.

ACADEMICS

"For the word of God is quick, and powerful, and sharper than any two-edged sword, piercing even to the dividing asunder of soul and spirit, and of the joints and marrow, and is a discerner of the thoughts and intents of the heart."

Hebrews 4: 12

Holding Fast the Faithful Word

That an institution of higher education should be called a "Bible College" is something unique in the field of education. It means that such institutions find in a single book their educational philosophy, the actual textbook for many courses, and the principles that govern and integrate all disciplines. No other book besides the Bible is God's inspired instruction book to man for all things that pertain to life and godliness. It is the wonder book incomparable. "Thy testimonies are wonderful..." (Psa. 119:127).

The Bible is wonderful because of its life-giving power. The purpose of the gospel of John may well be taken as the purpose of the entire Bible:

> But these are written, that ye might believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God; and that believing ye might have life through his name (John 20: 31).

Because Bible Colleges prepare for Christian vocations, matriculation is limited to those who have found life through the Bible. Therefore, the student's education is pursued in a fellowship that someone has called "the aristocracy of heaven." This is no small privilege.

The Bible is wonderful in the wisdom it contains. It alone answers the great questions of life with authority: What is man? What is sin? Can it be forgiven? What is the purpose of life? What follows death? The Bible alone gives the answers. The Bible student may have "more understanding than all his teachers" (Ps. 119: 99) who get their understanding apart from the Bible.

The Bible is wonderful in its counsel. In a day when seeking the help of professional counselors has become a way of life for millions, it is well to study again the profound counsel of the Bible. For the problem of mental hygiene a small section of the New Testament contains more wisdom than all the books ever written on this subject. To quote psychiatrist James T. Fisher:

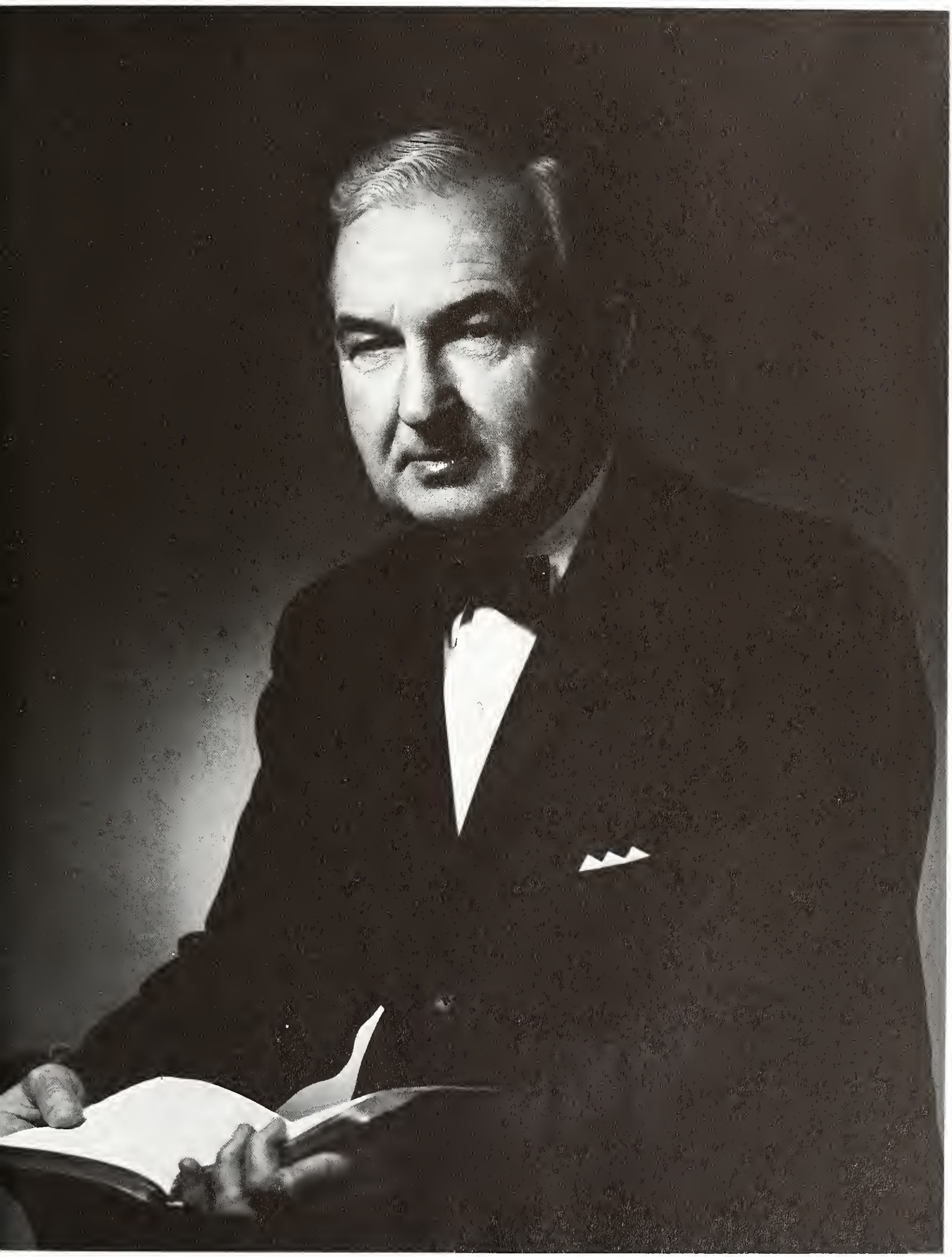
> If you were to take the sum total of all the authoritative articles ever written by the most qualified of psychologists and psychiatrists on the subject of mental hygiene--if you were to combine them, and refine them, and cleave out the excess verbiage, if you were to have these unadulterated bits of pure scientific knowledge concisely expressed by the most capable of living poets, you would have an awkward and incomplete summation of the Sermon on the Mount. And it would suffer immeasurably through comparison. (James T. Fisher & Lowell S. Hawley, A Few Buttons Missing, p. 273.)

Finally, the Bible is wonderful because it is the tested success book of the ages. The success formula, successfully tried by Joshua over three thousand years ago, has since been tested by countless thousands, and has never been known to fail:

> This book of the law shall not depart out of thy mouth; but thou shalt meditate therein day and night, that thou mayest observe to do according to all that is written therein; for then thou shalt make thy way prosperous, and then thou shalt have good success (Joshua 1: 8).

To the class of '67 and to all, I recommend for good success the wonder book of the ages--the Bible.

Roy L. Aldrich

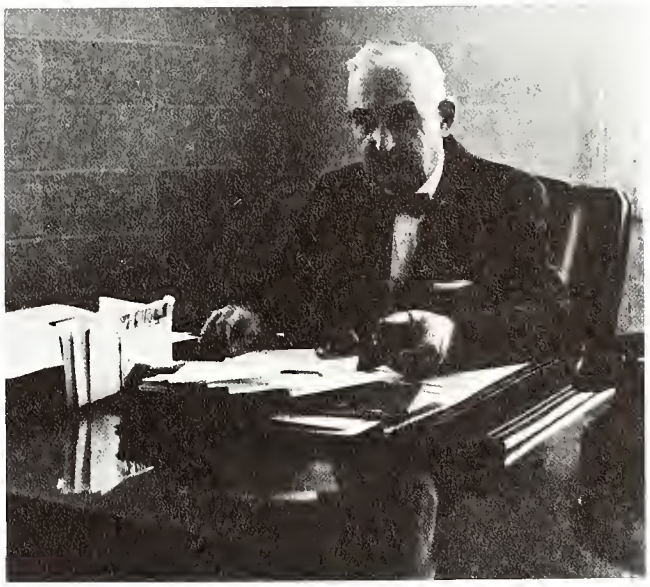


Many avenues of service are open to one who is constantly walking with the Lord; sometimes he is called upon to fulfill prominent ministries. Often he carries out little known tasks such as the one pictured here. Dr. Aldrich was found varnishing the library tables all alone on a Saturday afternoon.

Dignity,

Every semester Dr. Aldrich's "Don't Quit Too Soon" message has exhorted new students to be diligent in their courses of study. This has often provided an appropriate word of encouragement to the entire student body. His speaking ministry has extended beyond the DBC chapel to the pulpits of many churches in the area and to other Christian schools as well.

While sitting behind this desk, Dr. Aldrich has fulfilled countless administrative duties. However, there have also been times when he has made use of his literary ability and theological training to produce several booklets on Bible doctrines, helpfully illuminating many areas studied by Bible students. His frequent contributions to periodicals such as Bibliotheca Sacra are appreciated by scholars.



Determination and Devotion

Through the years, Mrs. Aldrich has been a constant helpmate and encouragement to her busy husband. Side by side, their lives have influenced and been influenced by hundreds of people serving the Lord around the world.

An avid reader and promoter of good books, Dr. Aldrich may frequently be seen examining the latest arrivals in the book store. Mrs. Cameron, book store manager, has proven to be a faithful friend and advisor on many matters.

SPEAKING IN CHAPEL, Dr. Patterson encourages the student body to support the school and the board as they plan for future improvements.

Planning the Future Today

MONTHLY MEETINGS are preceded by a meal served in the Kee Lounge. Busy men from many vocations give guidance to the school.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS: Seated: E.G. Groesbeck, W. Johnson, D. Orthner, M.C. Patterson, R.L. Aldrich, B.D. Stewart, H. Young. Standing: J.L. Drummond, C.O. DeVries, C.F. Shumway, E.L. Bringard.

OTHER MEMBERS: D.D. Allen, A. Barr, R.W. Bergner, J. Boyko, B.L. Hess, C. Hoeldtke, Jr., M. Kelly, J. McDougall, H.F. Moran, R.H. Shelton, W. Thompson.

ADVISORY BOARD MEMBERS: R. McBeth, H.H. Savage, L. Strauss, H.F. Sugden, J. Van Impe, F.W. Wiley.

Board of Directors

Constantly seeking the will of God in their guidance of the school, the members of the Board of Directors are involved in making plans for the progress of the school in buildings, in curriculum, and in faculty. Members are experienced men from many fields who are concerned that DBC continue to provide competent, Christ-centered, Bible-based education.

What Saith the Scripture?

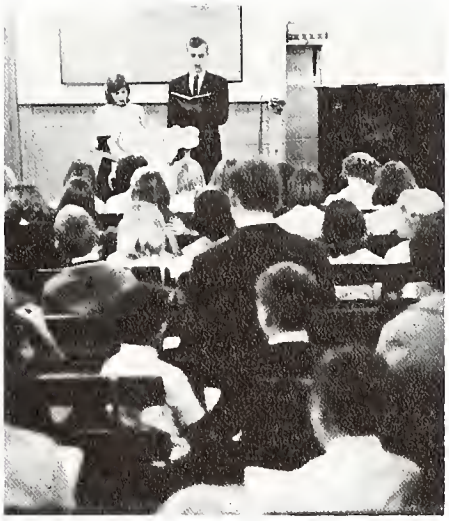
CAREFUL ANALYSIS of tape recordings of renowned messages comprise one part of Herb Cocking's preparation for Homiletics.

Bible-Theology

DBC offers three curricula to the student interested in concentrating on Biblical studies: the General Bible, Pastors, and Bible-Theology courses. The General Bible course provides an intensive study of Bible books, doctrine, and principles of interpretation. To these the Pastors course adds the more professionally oriented subjects such as homiletics and pastoral theology. To enter the Bible-Theology course a student must have already taken sixty hours of liberal arts and can thus concentrate at DBC, in Bible, theology , and Greek.

A PASTOR AND STUDENT, Steve Troxel studies in the library for his Sunday services.

THEOLOGY STUDENTS thoughtfully answer questions on one of their frequent class quizzes.



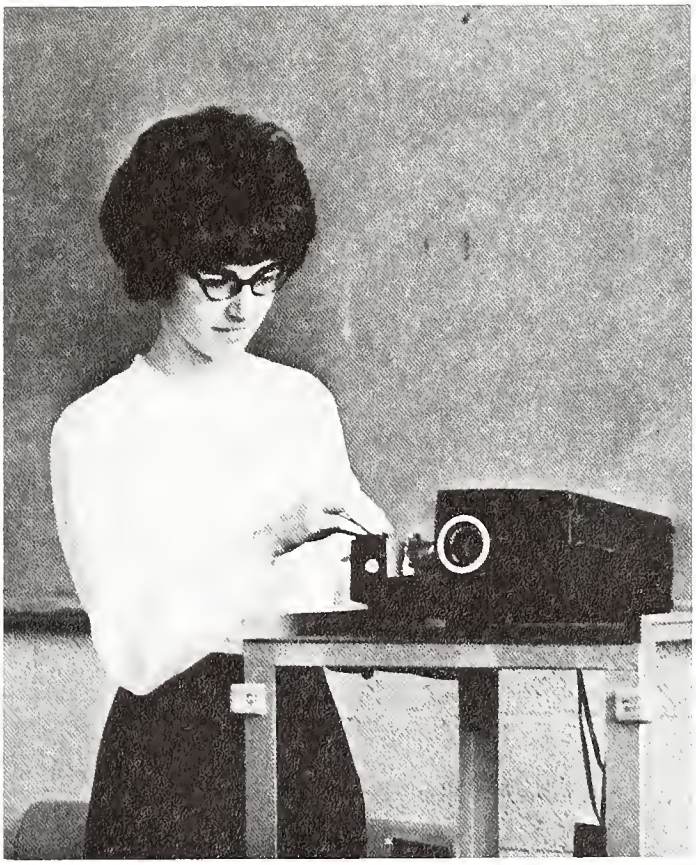
THE VARIED RESPONSIBILITIES of C.E. intern Dick Streetman include giving individual attention to a Sunday School class, leading a Jet Cadet group, and of course, consultations with the Christian Ed Director, Jim Thomason, a DBC graduate.

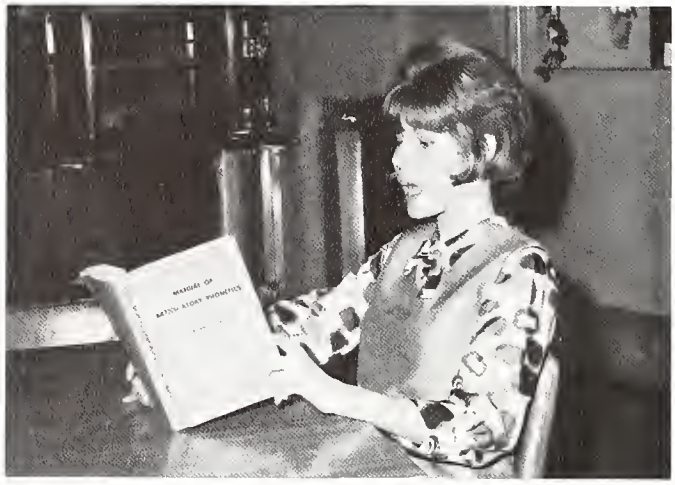
Communicating to Others

Christian Education

The Christian Education course is filled not only with many Bible subjects but also with liberal arts subjects which are comparable to those offered at other colleges. The CE major acquires a broad knowledge in many areas. While studying the Bible to better learn the teachings of Jesus Christ, he also is struggling through his Audio-Visuals manual to be prepared for his lecture by Mr. Talbot. These courses culminate in an internship program in local churches during the senior year.

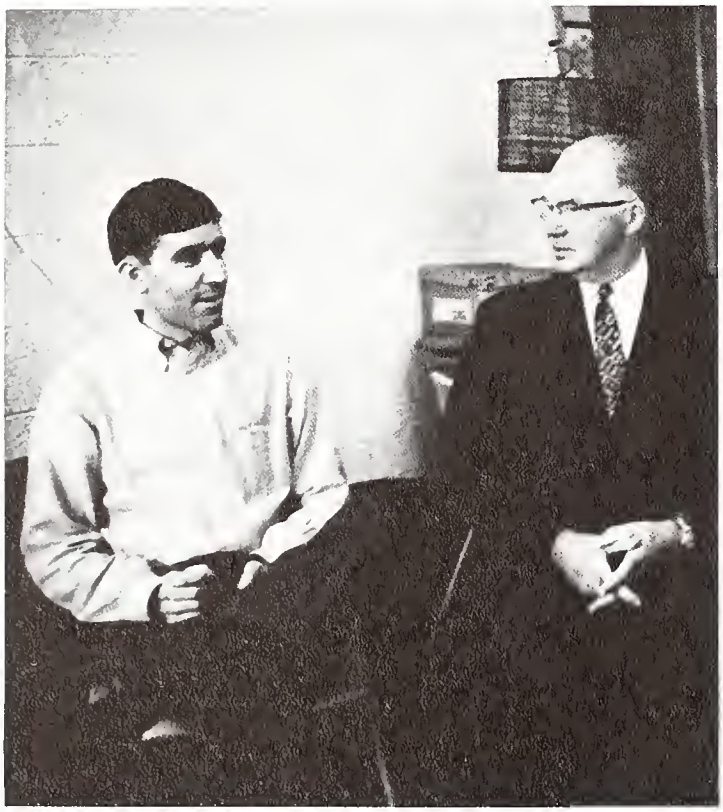
CE MAJORS, such as Judy Button, are instructed in the use of all types of visual aids.





ARTICULATION of linguistic exercises absorbs the attention of Nancy Norton.

Ambassadors for Christ



JERRY MARTIN talks to missions advisor Dr. Shaw.

Missions

The aim of the Missions course is to equip all of its students for service wherever the Lord may call them. Courses in anthropology and linquistics widen the horizons of the person considering his field of future service. He can have the wise counsel of teachers such as Dr. Shaw who has been a foreign missionary and can give practical advice in courses such as Principles of Missions.

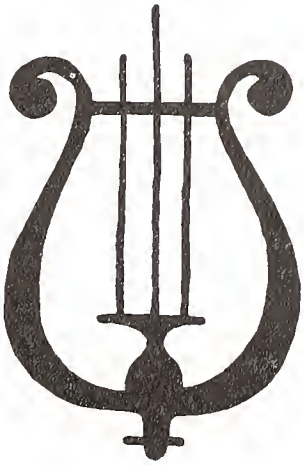
READY HYMNOLOGY CLASS? Everyone on the downbeat--wherever it is!

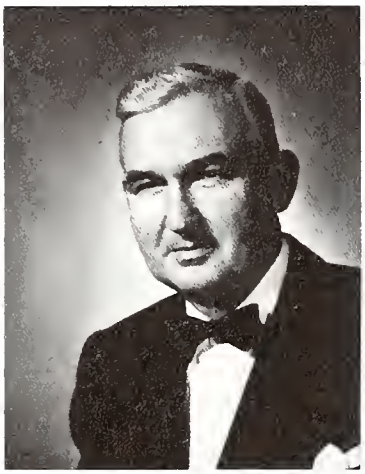
Melody in the Heart

Music

Students in the Music course acquire proficiency in musical theory as well as in applied music and the Bible course required of all students. Instrumental and vocal lessons are also available for the non-music student, and the halls of the music building constantly reverberate with the sound of students in the supposedly soundproof practice rooms.

OBLIVIOUS to everything but music for the moment, Sue Berryman practices organ with the aid of earphones which enable students to practice without disturbing classes.





ROY L. ALDRICH
A.B., Th.B., Th. M., Th.D.
President
Professor
of Bible and Theology

Faculty Receives

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Dean of Education
Registrar
Assistant Professor
of Missions

CHARLES H. SHAW
A.B., B.Arch., B.D., F.R.G.S.,
S.T.B., S.T.M., S.T.D.
Director of Evening School
Professor of Missions

ROBERT F. RAMEY
B.F.A., Th.M.
Director of Admissions
Associate Professor
of Bible and Theology

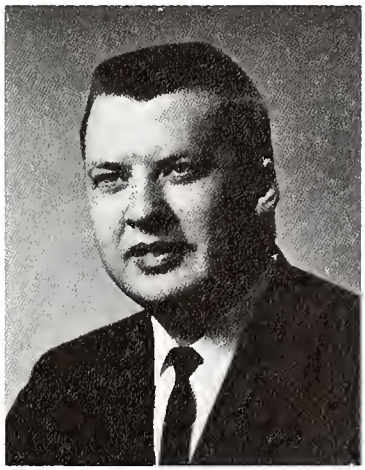
New Ranking

ELAINE GUILE awaits Mr. Anderson's approval on the attractive poster she made to advertise student recitals.

One of the most active of DBC's faculty members is Dr. William A. BeVier. Besides teaching history and missions courses, he is also Dean of Education, Registrar, and Senior Class sponsor. Dr. BeVier's courses are enriched by his broad and varied background. He has travelled throughout most of the United States, including Alaska and Hawaii, and has seen much of North and Central America and the Far East. He is also a chaplain in the U.S. Army Reserve. A constant student of history and education, Dr. BeVier takes courses in education at Wayne State University and reads about history in his spare time.

LYLE M. ADAMS
A.B., B.D.
Part-time Faculty

LEON G. ANDERSON
B.Mus., M.M.
Assistant Professor of Music



ELMER L. BRINGARD
M.D.
Part-time Faculty

MRS. CAMPBELL assists Gloria Bugni as she signs out a reserve book from the library.

Only One Life

Mrs. Margarette F. Eby is characterized by originality, enthusiasm, and a zest for living. She is currently working to complete her doctorate in music at the University of Michigan. An efficient wife and the mother of four children, she and her family enjoy many activities together. They have traveled from coast to coast, and skiing ranks high on their list of preferred sports. Above all, Mrs. Eby's interest in music is highly contagious.

MARGARET CAMPBELL
A.B.
Librarian

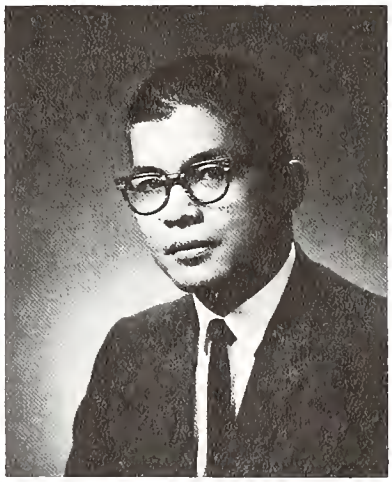
MARGARETTE F. EBY
A.B., M.A.
Instructor in Music

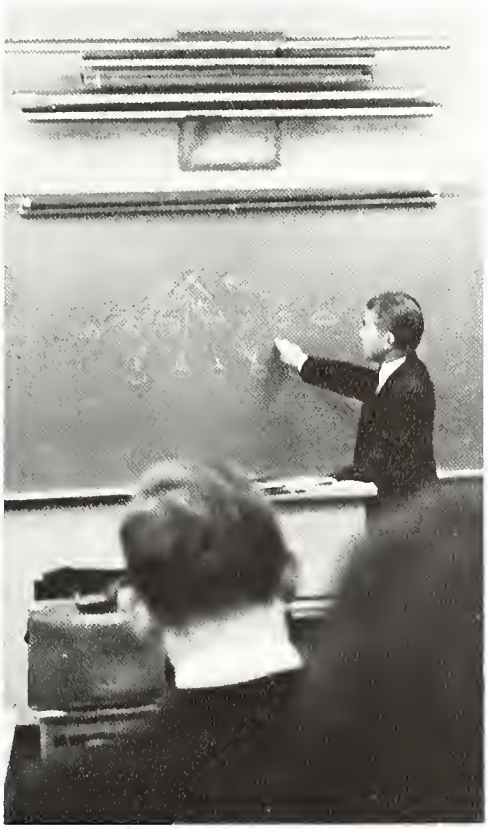
DOROTHY J. EDWARDS
A.B., M.A.
Part-time Faculty

CONSISTENTLY GOOD-NATURED MR. HALSTEAD waits patiently for his secretary, Mrs. Mary Brasfield, to complete a phone call.

to Offer

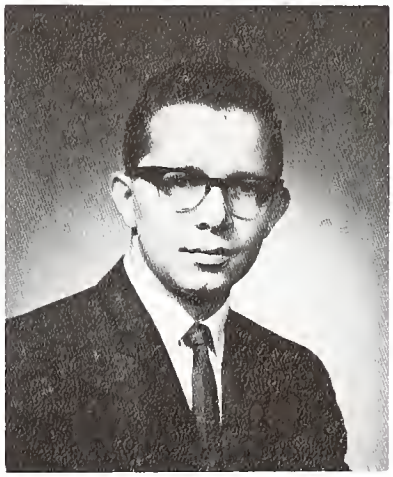
M. ALFONSO FERIA
B.Ph., M.R.E., B.Th.
Part-time Faculty





DRAWING ATTENTION to a helpful diagram on the board, Mr. Feria lectures to his "Christian Education of Adults" class.

CHESTER L. HALSTEAD
A.B., M.A.
Instructor in Languages and Sciences
Acting Dean of Students



HENRY HOLLOMAN
A.B., Th.M.
Instructor in Bible
and Theology

Experience—the

ALFRED HOLMAN
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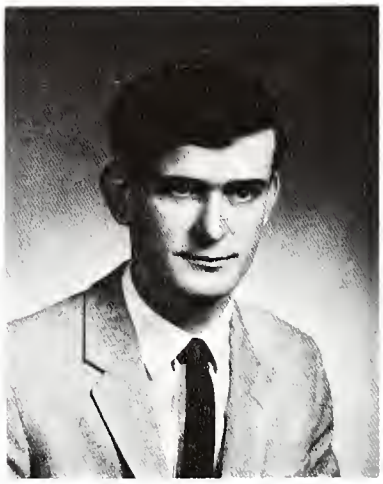
Part-time Faculty

RALPH JOLY
B.R.E., M.A.
Instructor in Languages
and Sciences (on leave,
1966-67)



BEN E. JOHNSON
B.R.E., M.A.
Instructor in Languages
and Sciences
Shield Advisor

Best Teacher

BERT KRELLER
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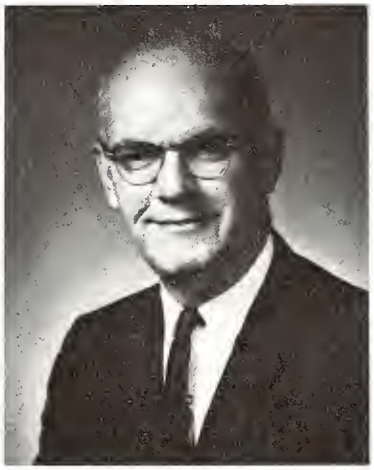


ARTHUR LEACH
A.B., B.D., M.A., D.D.
Part-time Faculty

Dr. Bert Kreller, part-time instructor at DBC, brings a great deal of practical experience into his teaching. After serving as a pastor in Pennsylvania for ten years, he became a full-time teacher at New York's Baptist Bible Seminary. However, the "pull for the pastorate," which Dr. Kreller describes as the opportunities of personally dealing with people and helping them in their spiritual lives, brought him to Livonia, Michigan, where he is now pastor of Bethany Baptist Church.

MARVIN L. LUBENOW
A.B., Th.M.
Part-time Faculty

A LANGUAGE CHART is a frequently used teaching aid in Miss Pfeffer's Spanish classes.

Outside Interests

Miss Jean Pfeffer was kept rather busy this year teaching elementary and advanced Spanish as well as psychology on Tuesday evenings. Her year was also highlighted by her engagement and by preparations for her forthcoming marriage. In spite of these distractions, she has kept her language students busy listening to practice tapes and doing exercises in their Spanish workbook.

JEAN A. PFEFFER
A.B., M.A.
Instructor in Languages and Sciences

MILDRED E. SIMMS
B.Mus., M.M.
Instructor in Music

GORDON G. TALBOT
A.B., Th. B., M.A.
Associate Professor
of Christian Education

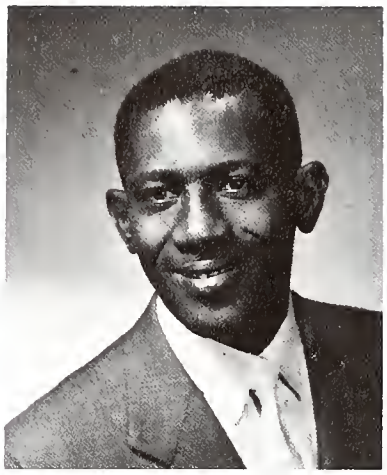
KENNETH L. WANLESS
B.S., M.S.
Part-time Faculty

JOHN WILLIAMS
A.L.B.C., B.D., Th.M.
Part-time Faculty

Enrich Classes

DBC'S CATALOGUE attracts the attention of Miss Simms and Miss Fife in the main office.

JACK BRADFORD
B. Ed.



OWEN FRASER
B. R. E.

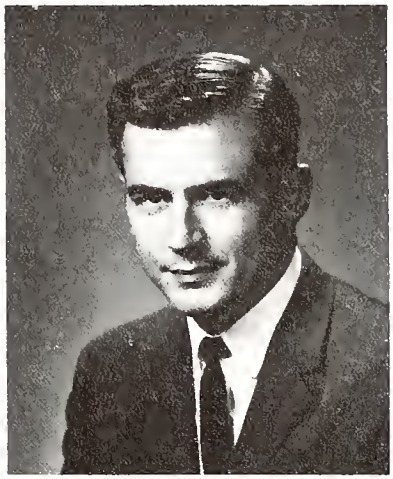
When the

FLORENCE KEE

MR. MORAN chats informally with an Evening School student in the cafeteria.

HAROLD MORAN

Day is Done



GRANT RICHISON
B.R.E., Th.M.

Paul Whaley, a man of diversified talents and interests, is a graduate of Wheaton College and has nearly completed his master's degree in education at Eastern Michigan University. The majority of his time is devoted to Christian Witness to Jews. He works with Jewish adults and young people in their homes, places of business, camps and clubs, attempting to make meaningful contacts which will eventually lead to opportunities to point these "chosen ones" away from the traditions of man and to God's Word and His revelation in Christ.

ELMER TAYLOR
A.B., Th. M.

PAUL WHALEY
A.B.

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Christian Service Secretary

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Book Store Manager

Miss Barbara Demorest
Assistant to the Registrar

Mr. Herbert Dungy
Maintenance

Mrs. Ruth Ferguson
Cafeteria

Miss Margaret Fife
Receptionist

Mr. Willard Greer
Maintenance

Miss Ellen Groh
Dormitory Supervisor

Miss Elaine Guile
Music Secretary

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Public Relations Director

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Supt. of Bldgs. & Grounds

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Assistant Registrar

Mrs. Ann Pakuliak
Cafeteria

Mrs. Adeline Penhollow
Order Librarian

Mrs. Dorothy Pratt
Library Clerk

Mrs. Jean Sain
Assistant Bookkeeper

Miss Eleanor Schulert
Assistant Librarian

and Able

Mrs. Mildred Shaw
Evening School Receptionist

Mrs. Janet Talbot
Cashier

Mrs. Augusta Thumm
Cafeteria

Mrs. Virginia Vanderwalker
Cafeteria

SPIRITUAL HIGHLIGHTS

"Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly in all wisdom; teaching and admonishing one another in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing with grace in your hearts to the Lord."

Colossians 3: 16

DESIROUS OF GOD'S BLESSING, Jerry Pryor opens his Sunday School class in prayer.

THE MOVING WORDS of a familiar hymn echo a heart-felt testimony as Nancy Wootton presents a message in song.

Personal Experience—

CONNIE LEHMANN and Rich Sullivan "count heads" before beginning their Training Union session with energetic children.

JUNIOR CHURCH experience provides an excellent opportunity for Marie Peris to develop her warm, enthusiastic way with children to the glory of God.

Practical Application

Christian Service

Sunday school teachers, musicians, youth workers, and pastors all over Detroit are fulfilling Christian service assignments from DBC. They work in their own local church or are sent out by the school in response to requests by the churches. One of the greatest benefits of Christian service assignments is putting into practice immediately that which is learned in classes. Many different situations are faced in working with people; experience combined with Bible study and counsel with professors and the Director of Christian Service can help students to learn much.

THE PRESENTATION of an interesting, meaningful lesson is a weekly challenge confronting Sunday School teacher Larry Freeman and many other students at DBC.

It is in Giving

GOSPEL TEAM Members: Front Row: Les Killion, Larry Reed, Steve Hanna, Phil Weber. Second Row: Virginia Knight, Jeanette Andrews, Charlotte Lantz, Dawn Sleep.

Christian Service

This year the school is represented by four Gospel teams that go to churches, schools and youth groups to tell young people and adults about Jesus Christ and the Detroit Bible College. Some of the young people sing, play instruments, give their testimony or preach in presenting a program. Much practice and prayer precedes this kind of Christian service and a great deal of enthusiasm has been shown this year by those on the teams.

GOSPEL TEAM members: Front Row: Jerry Martin, Don Kamen. Second Row: Judy Thayer, Ruth Ortiz, Elaine Selle, Mary Ortiz, Edith Thompson.

GOSPEL TEAM Members: Front Row: Jim Ferels, Dave Petro, Dick Lord. Second Row: Bob Mackie, Sue Berryman, Ray Peck, Marilyn Lord, Rex Jones.

that We Receive

Summer Opportunities

Throughout the summer, students from DBC continue their service for the Lord in this country; some also have an opportunity to go to other countries to help missionaries or to serve in camp and Bible school programs. These activities may be sponsored through a mission board or the student's own home church. After returning from these projects, students often share experiences in DBC chapel.

GOSPEL TEAM Members: Dave Pepperell, Gary Donahue, Bob Clemente.

INDIAN CHILDREN in British Columbia won the heart of Alice Bassette who was a camp nurse there last summer.

The lovely painting above the chapel entrance symbolizes the missionary challenge so frequently presented therein: a need for well-prepared, totally yielded workers throughout the world--a need felt and met by many at DBC.

Special Music and Speakers Inspire Interest and Enthusiasm

Chapel

Each day, a time is set aside for the entire DBC family to quiet their hearts and minds before God. It may be through the ministry of music, through the spoken word or perhaps through the testimony of another person that one is freed from the weight of a busy schedule and unfinished tasks and is placed in a position of readiness and availability for the blessings which God is waiting to bestow.

REV. CHARLES WILLIAMS, guest evangelist, delivers a message which demands respect and thoughtful consideration.

JOE TALLEY aroused a hearty "amen" from students and faculty as he played his banjo and other instruments to the glory of God.

MARGARET CRUDEN and Linda Roberts enthusiastically join the student body in the opening hymn of praise.

SPIRITUAL RE-EVALUATION and dedication is an important goal of each spiritual life conference.

STUDENTS APPRECIATED the practical approach to effective Christian development presented by Dr. Hess.

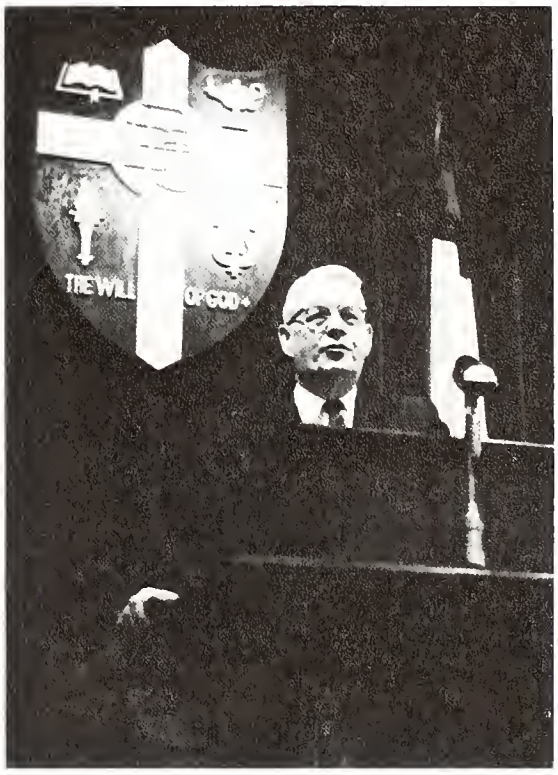
Students Grow as

Fall Conference

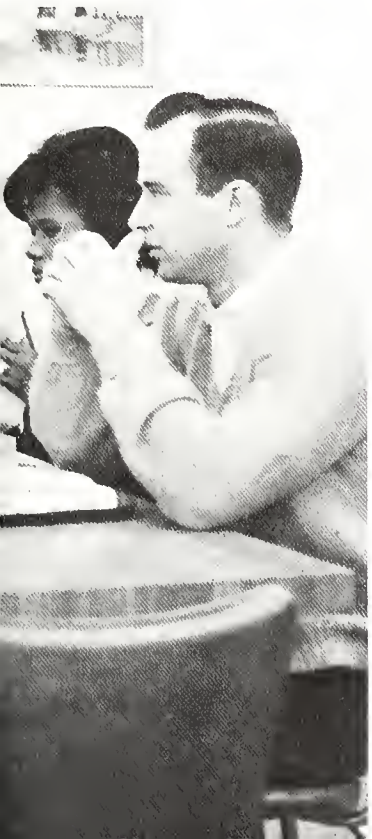
Dr. Bartlett Hess, pastor of Ward Memorial Presbyterian Church and a DBC board member, conducted a series of studies entitled "The Making of a Man" at the fall spiritual life conference. He discussed the career of the Apostle Peter, beginning with his four calls from Jesus, each of which led him into a closer walk with the Lord. The effects of the apostle's outstanding experiences, such as his walking on the water, the crisis of his denial of Christ and his visit to the tomb on Easter morning were examined. Finally, his ministry on Pentecost and afterwards, culminating in his two epistles, was discussed. Dr. Hess concentrated on an analysis of Peter's character, showing his growth as a disciple of Jesus Christ. Those present were challenged and encouraged to allow God to repeat in their lives the same developmental process He had in the Apostle Peter's.

INFORMAL DISCUSSIONS such as those which took place during meals gave many students opportunities to share ideas with Dr. Murray.

STRAIGHTFORWARD EXHORTATIONS by Dr. Jack Murray encouraged his audience to victorious Christian living; his enthusiasm inspired both day and evening students.



God's Word is Taught



Spring Conference

Dr. Jack Murray, a nationally-known conference speaker, challenged the students to more realistically confront their problems as he spoke at the spring spiritual life conference, February 21-25, 1967. Through penetrating studies on the Apostle Paul in "the wonderful little joy book", Philippians, Dr. Murray stressed the reality of the Christian's environment, but pointed the way to spiritual victory in the "dynamic Christ-life" over the frustrations of daily life. The speaker also answered students' questions at informal discussion periods after dinner every night and counselled many students individually.

HARLAND BICKING pauses for a few moments of quiet meditation.

Prayer—the Key

Day of Prayer

Beginning with a chapel period, students and faculty receive a devotional thought from God's word to prepare their hearts and minds for the events of the day. The regular class schedule is followed, but the time is spent entirely in prayer as special requests are shared and specifically remembered. The day is concluded with another general assembly where all are given an opportunity to express personal blessings in word or song. Day of Prayer is one of the spiritual highlights of the year.

INDIVIDUAL STUDENTS lead in prayer while others pray silently, earnestly seeking God's will and blessing in each petition.

to Heaven

DON KAMEN and Elaine Selle pause for a few moments to share personal blessings from their scripture reading.

Personal Devotions

A quiet place, an open Bible and a desire to draw near unto God--all these elements are the vital components of personal devotions--the time set aside for communion between the individual and his Maker. There is no substitute for this period of contemplative self-examination in the discerning light of God's Word. It is during these moments that heavy hearts are relieved of their burdens, needed strength and encouragement for the day are received and Christ becomes a living reality.

GARY ORTIZ takes time out to listen to God through His Word, the Bible.

A Pertinent Challenge

DR. MOLLENKOTT presented a challenge to improve contemporary communication through a better understanding and appreciation of the arts.

BETTY LEVERENZ was one of many who were attracted to an afternoon tea.

MANY STUDENTS such as Marla Mancini carefully considered Dr. Mollenkott's views.

Lecture Series

"When Thine Eye is Single" was the title of a lecture series given in April, 1966, by Dr. Virginia R. Mollenkott, chairman of the department of English at Nyack Missionary College. She examined the Biblical basis of Christian humanism and urged the audience to realize that all truth is of God regardless of the human instrument. Literature particularly can communicate truth about society to the discerning reader. In addition to the lectures, Dr. Mollenkott answered many questions asked informally and at an afternoon tea. The place of the arts in the life of a Christian was a hotly debated issue.

STUDENTS and their friends enjoyed Miss Simms' hospitality.

Learning through Sharing

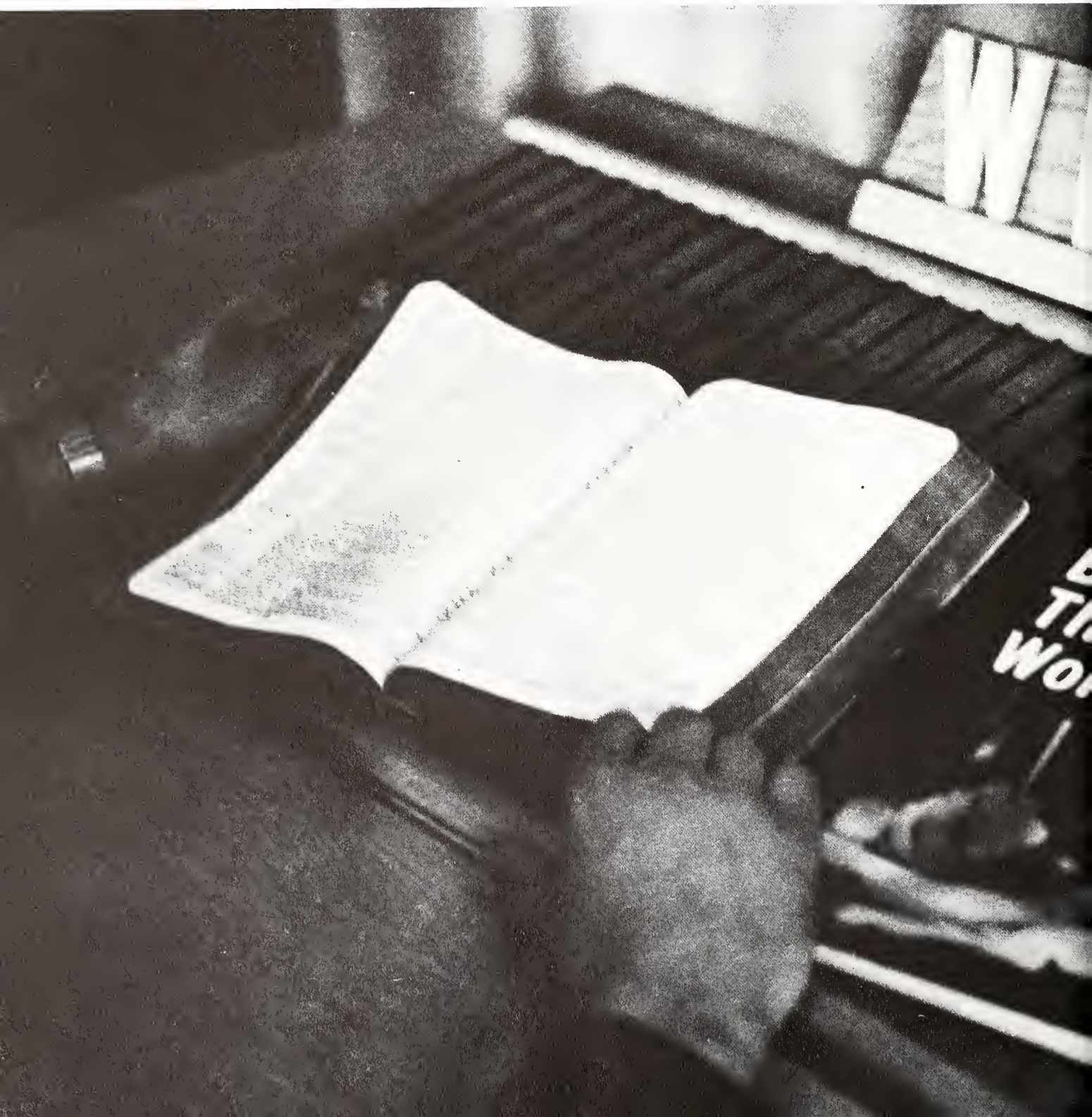
Firesides

At unscheduled intervals throughout the year, students meet informally in a faculty member's home to discuss a topic of current interest. Early in January a small group gathered at the home of Miss Simms to consider the ministry of music in Christian education. Following the discussion time, refreshments were served. Sharing of experiences at such firesides is an enjoyable way to enrich further service.

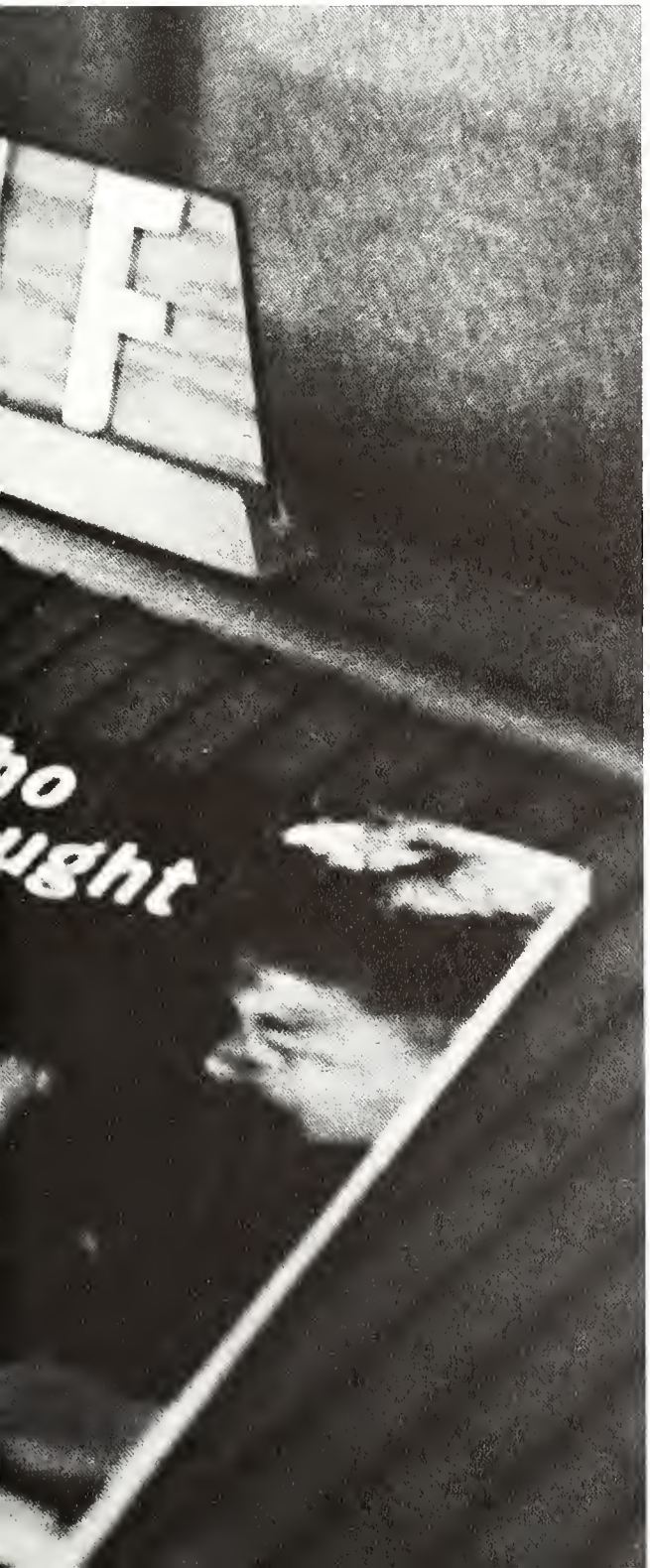
AMONG his other responsibilities, Bob Taylor finds time for a fireside.

JOANN MUZIK samples punch provided by Miss Simms.

THE FIRESIDE COORDINATOR this year was Alan Somers.



ORGANIZATIONS



"And let us not be weary in well doing: for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not. As we have therefore opportunity, let us do good unto all men, especially unto them who are of the household of faith."

Galatians 6: 9-10

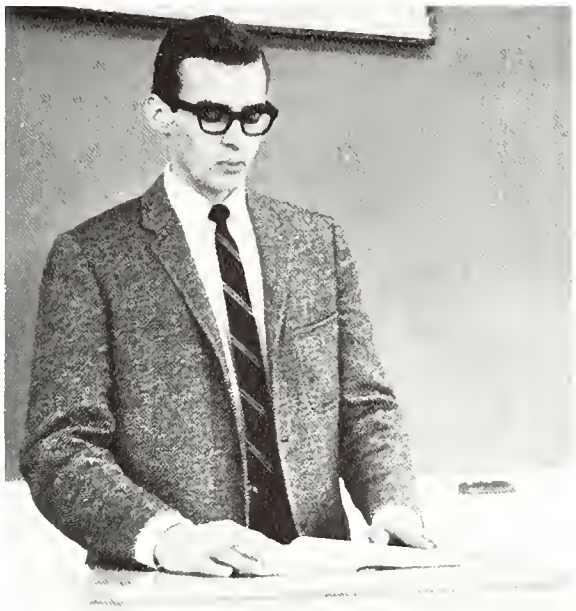
Front Row: Thelma Andrews, Maureen LeLacheur, Bob Taylor, Pres., Mary Ortiz, Ray Peck, Terry Angles. Second Row: Judy Thayer, Sec., Ruth Ortiz, Soc. Chm., Janet Marshall, Alice Bassette, Marion Clements, Ken Carlson. Third Row: Mrs. Koplin, Miss Simms. Fourth Row: Herb Cocking, Frank Thompson, Rich Sullivan, Vice Pres., Larry Moon, Steve Hanna, Mr. Holloman, Dr. BeVier. Not Shown: Rich duPont, Jim Jennings, Treas.

Students Share

Governing Council

Every second and fourth Wednesday of the month at 7:00 a.m., twenty-one sleepy-eyed students gather to discuss subjects pertinent to student affairs. Matters including dorm life, World Mission Fellowship and sports are discussed and voted upon. At each meeting, it is the aim of Governing Council to make student life and activities at DBC an integral part of Christian education.

PRECEDING THE DEDICATION of Governing Council, officers Rich Sullivan, Bob Taylor, Herb Cocking and Sharon White join Mr. Anderson in the opening hymn.



RICH SULLIVAN, Vice President, leads members of Governing Council in a devotional time.

FRANK THOMPSON shares his research on student involvement in DBC's fund-raising program as Thelma Andrews listens thoughtfully.

Responsibilities and Benefits

RUTH ORTIZ, Joyce Smit, Lee Rockafellow, Bob Taylor and Jo Ann Muzik plan and discuss the coming social events.

A First Time

WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP Officers: Front Row: Alice Bassette, Pres., Toni Cherry, Vice-Pres., Alice Webb, Soc. Chm. Second Row: Karen Nurmi, Pub. Chm., Mary Lappala, Treas., Mary Ortiz, Sec., Not Shown: Miss Jean Pfeffer, Advisor.

Women's Fellowship

Women's Fellowship has endeavored to honor Jesus Christ through activities designed to benefit the DBC women students. A fall highlight was the joint meeting with Ministerial Fellowship during which "Life in the Parsonage" was discussed by Rev. and Mrs. J. Albert Kee. Other meetings included "Opportunities for Christian Service" by Miss Elaine Guile. In May, Women's Fellowship sponsored the annual Ladies' Day. Many mothers wives, and women friends of DBC students participated in the activities, which included visiting classes, tours of DBC facilities, a luncheon, and a program featuring Mrs. Robert Ramey, who spoke on the topic "The All-Sufficiency of Christ."

A FRIENDLY GREETING and a pretty flower are extended to a visiting mother on Ladies Day by Judy Thayer.

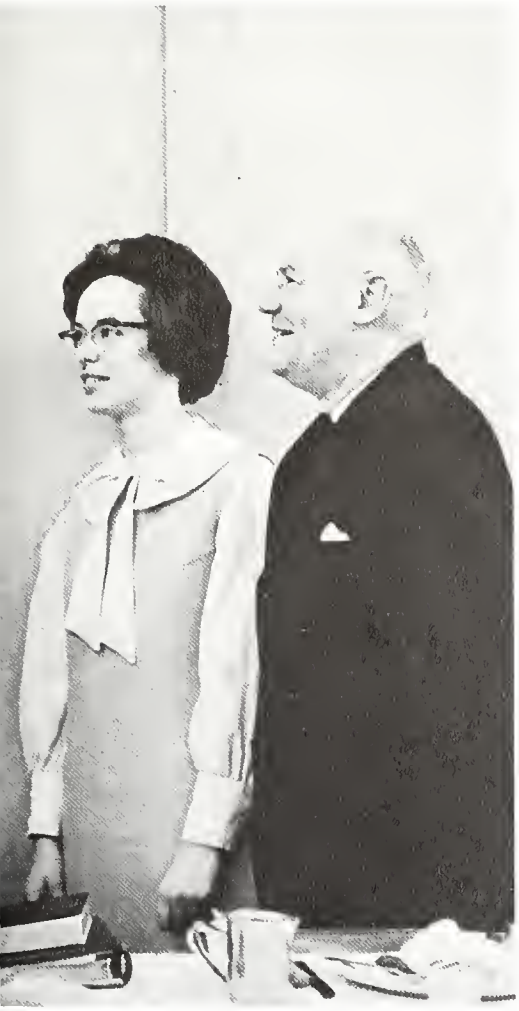
PASTOR AND MRS. KEE chat with the presidents of the Women's and Ministerial Fellowship groups after their first joint meeting.

for Everything

Ministerial Fellowship

One Wednesday morning each month, men can be seen arriving for a 7 o'clock Ministerial Fellowship meeting. Talks presented by local pastors serve to aquaint those presently preparing for the ministry with problems they may not have considered or aspects of the work about which they wish to know more. Personal experiences can often illuminate theories learned in classes. Following the presentation of topics such as branch churches and the use of Greek in sermon preparation, the discussion continues around the breakfast table.

MINISTERIAL FELLOWSHIP Officers: Front Row: Chuck Meyst, Vice-Pres., Bill Adams, Sec.-Treas. Second Row: Rich duPont, Pres., Mr. Ramey, Advisor.



SPEAKER GRANT RICHISON is greeted by one of Chuck Meyst's typical smiles.

Yearbook Staff Portrays Bible-Centered School

PHOTO AND ART Staff: Seated: Ken Hodges, Velma Bishop, Malcolm Stokes. Standing: Harold Duckworth, Jerry Pryor.

WRITING AND TYPING Staff: Seated: Nancy Wootton, Judy Thayer. Standing: Tobe Thompson, Paul White, Larry Macklem.

SHIELD EDITORS: Seated: Judy Thayer, Sec.; Nancy Wootton, Copy Ed. Standing: Maureen LeLacheur, Editor; Rich duPont, Photo Ed. Not Shown: Mr. Ben Johnson, Advisor.

Shield

Representing one's school and ultimately the Lord Jesus Christ is the challenging responsibility and privilege of those who work on the yearbook. Because of the nature of their individual duties, staff members get a first-hand glimpse of school activities and also have opportunities to become acquainted with the majority of students and faculty. There is a constant challenge for ingenuity and creativity which carries with it many frustrations, but ultimately the rewards are great. All the efforts and hours involved are for the express purpose of effectively portraying Christ to others by means of the printed page.

DELEGATES to the National Convention were Miss Simms, AAES representative Sharon White, and Bob Taylor.

AAES Aids Communication

ROGER PIERSON, Mr. Halstead and Jim Jennings discuss the best route to the AAES Regional Convention.

AAES

The American Association of Evangelical Students began in 1956 at Winona Lake, Indiana. Representatives from Christian schools gathered there to share problems and to discuss topics of mutual interest. Three years later, the first conference was held at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Illinois. The AAES exists for the purpose of promoting fellowship, scholarship, student leadership, interest in world affairs and furthering the effectiveness of the Christian student in today's world. Each year several students and a faculty member represent DBC at the national and regional conventions and bring back ideas which they feel will improve student affairs.

Student Vision

A Missionary Conference

The spring of 1966 was highlighted by a Missionary Conference with IVCF staff member Frank Currie as the main speaker. Students such as Charlotte Lantz talked with him and with other missionaries who set up displays and conducted a panel discussion.

A Summer Project

A summer of working with Indians in Michigan's Upper Peninsula and in Wisconsin caused Don Milligan and Steve Hanna to be more aware of these unreached mission fields which are so near at hand. Their expenses were financed in part as a WMF project.

Broadened Through . . .

An Officers Conference

WMF officers who went to Wheaton College in October for a conference included Curator Joann Muzik, President Terry Angles, Secretary Nancy Wootton, and Vice President Richard duPont. They returned to DBC with new ideas and enthusiasm to increase missions interest on campus.

A Prayer Meeting

Six different prayer groups meet weekly to consider the needs of many areas of the world. Each is under the auspices of a WMF officer. Curator Lee Rockafellow is shown here on the left. Sometimes slides are shown to stimulate understanding of the missionary needs.

WHILE LISTENING OR PERHAPS DAYDREAMING, several Chorale members await their part of the program in the Sunday School Convention held at Ferndale High School.

Lord, Make Me An

A GOOD-NATURED AND TALENTED MUSICIAN, Mary Hodges faithfully accompanies the Chorale.

WOMEN'S CHORALE officers: Seated: Linda Clarke, Pres.; Nancy Smith, Sec. Standing: Ken Carlson, Bus. Mgr.; and Mr. Leon Anderson, Director.

CHORALE members: Front Row: L. Clarke, N. Smith, L. Sager, L. Nickel, P. Barron, J. Jerome, G. Klemetti, M. Ortiz, K. Stewart. Second Row: K. Riedel, K. O'Dell, R. Ortiz, J. Marshall, K. Nurmi, G. Bugni, J. Andrews, C. Moon, D. Rose, A. Moon. Third Row: N. Wootton, E. Selle, M. Hodges, S. Berryman, S. White, J. Jessee, M. Mancini, C. Geelhood, S. Moon.

Instrument of Thy Peace

MANY LONG HOURS OF PRACTICE and concentrated effort precede each concert and public appearance.

Women's Chorale

The words above were taken from the prayer of St. Francis of Assisi set to music as "Eternal Life." They have been especially meaningful to each of the women in the Chorale. As they have sung in various churches throughout the metropolitan area and toured the state of Michigan, it has been their desire to sing for the honor and glory of God and to be used as instruments of His peace in a needy world.

DR. SUGDEN considers a serious point in his message.

ALUMNI from various classes were recognized in chapel.

Alumni and Friends

Alumni Association

Major activities of the Alumni Association this year included revision of its constitution and issuance of a new membership directory. The annual banquet, held at DBC on February 3, featured the "The Credos," a men's quartet, and Dr. Howard Sugden of South Baptist Church of Lansing. To aid Alumni and students in their efforts to make the college better known, the Association published an activities calendar. Many current students can attest to the influence of alumni on their decision to attend DBC.

THE FRASERS AND THOMASONS enjoyed the banquet which was the first thing on the evening's agenda.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION officers: Seated: Barbara Demorest, Asst. Sec.; Mary Brasfield, Sec.; Standing: Terry Stichler, Treas.; Chester Halstead, Advisor; Alan Barr, Pres.; Not shown: Owen Fraser, First Vice Pres.; John Carter, Second Vice Pres.

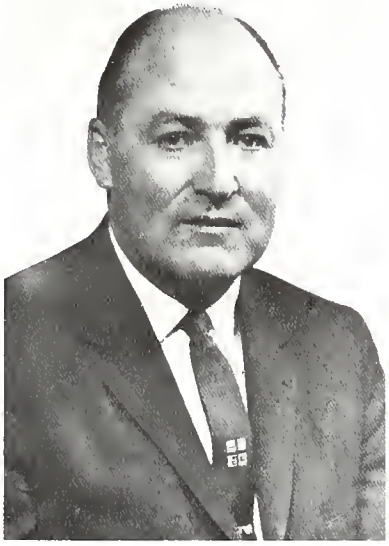
PRECEDING THE MESSAGE of the evening, the Women's Chorale sang several inspiring selections of sacred music.

Support College

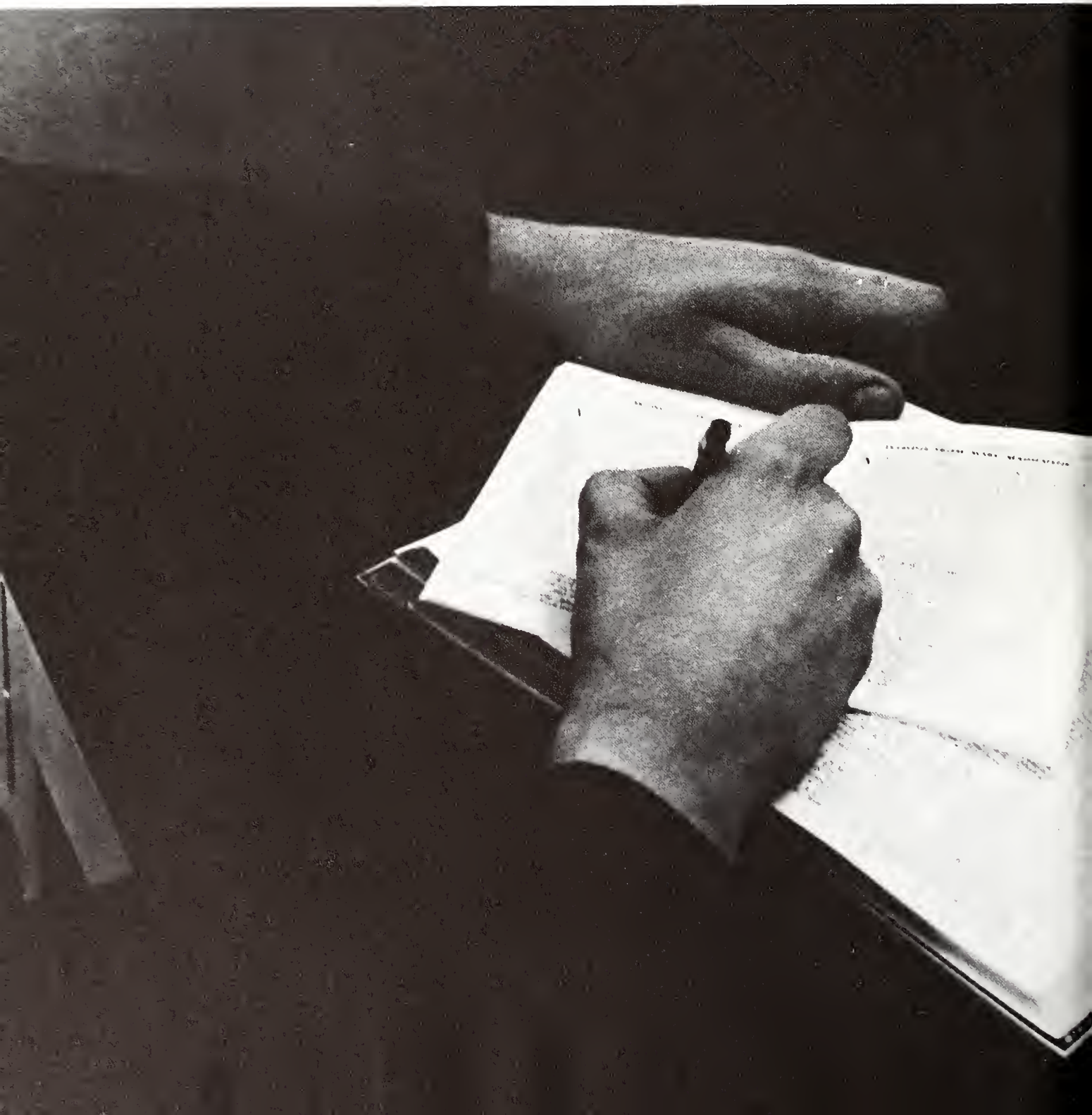
Stewardship Cabinet

Regular contributors toward the financial support of DBC compose the important group known as the Stewardship Cabinet. Those supporters who attended the annual banquet given in their honor were challenged by Dr. Malcolm Cronk, pastor of the Wheaton Bible Church, to be good stewards of their whole lives, not just of their money. Members are encouraged that their stewardship helps with the maintenance and expansion of the faculty, staff, and facilities at the school.

TOTAL LIFE stewardship was emphasized by Dr. Cronk.



DR. AND MRS. SHAW and former graduate Ursula Weissman reviewed experiences as they ate dinner.



ACTIVITIES

"And whatsoever ye do, do it heartily, as to the Lord, and not unto men; Knowing that of the Lord ye shall receive the reward of the inheritance; for ye serve the Lord Christ."

Colossians 3: 23-24

TERRY ANGLES smilingly encourages Norm Davis to indicate the mission field in which he is most interested.

Lines, Cards,

Registration and Reception

"They say the first day is the hardest," may well have typified the sentiments of DBC's new students as they braved the rigors of registration. After filling out a seemingly endless number of cards, waiting in line after line, paying tuition and various other fees, and, last but not least, visiting the photographer for yearbook pictures, students were understandably a "wee bit" frazzled and relieved when the long day drew to a close.

JAN O'DELL arranges cookies as Ruth Ortiz replenishes the punch supply for the student reception.

RICK PATTERSON, Chuck Cossin, Jr., and Harold Cannell listen to Dr. BeVier's orientation talk in chapel.

PAUL WHITE, Judy Garnsey, Virginia Knight and Pam Barron proudly exhibit their freshman garb at the initiation party.

Tags, Games and . . .

Initiation

Helmets, signs, hats, and make-up all were part of DBC's 1966 Freshman Initiation. Each Freshman had a superior, or upperclassman, to whom he was responsible . Some of the "Frosh" carried pails for the superiors' books while others walked through the halls calling out "Unclean! Unclean!". After having survived the humiliation of the three day ordeal, the Freshmen were officially welcomed into the DBC family at a party. There students became better acquainted in an informal atmosphere of games, refreshments and fellowship.

KATHY MANGAN, Ray Peck, Joyce Smit and David Bills hope for the best as John Meissner skillfully cuts the cake.

GAIL KLEMETTI, Pam Barron, Judy Garnsey and Edie Thompson decide that four heads are better than one when studying for a World History exam.

NORM DAVIS demonstrates his elbow grease as he vigorously polishes the mirror--one of the "joys" of dorm life.

Time for Work

DORM COUNCIL: Front Row--Rex Jones, Vice Pres., John Sykes, Ray Peck, Pres., Gary Collier. Second Row--Kathy Mangan, Gail Klemetti, Treas., Bob Taylor, Karen Nurmi, Elaine Selle, Sec.

ELAINE SELLE pours a cup of coffee for Henry Zemek after the evening meal.

and Time for Play

Dorm Life

This year, although the dorm is "filled to overflowing," the spirit of unity and companionship is perhaps stronger than ever before. Trips to places of interest such as Greenfield Village have enabled students to become better acquainted with each other. Other events which are shared by those living in the dorm include banquets, Hanging of the Greens at Christmas, prayer meetings, and occasional parties. Of course, there are those insuppressible pranks and antics which are as much a part of dorm life as the seemingly endless homework. Dorm life--that's what college memories are made of.

DON MILLIGAN seriously contemplates his next move in his favorite pastime, chess.

DEVON GABLES again provided a romantic atmosphere as well as a delicious dinner for the Senior Banquet.

Moments to Remember

Senior Banquet

The last school function of the year prior to graduation is the Senior Banquet. It is a time of reminiscence in the company of good friends as well as a look forward into the future. This year the program included introduction of Seniors, vocal solos by Mrs. Evelyn Gibson, selections sung by the Chorale and a message by Rev. Williams from Lansing.

IN FUTURE DAYS, mementos such as these will recapture memories of a lovely evening.

That Christmas Feeling

Jolly Holly

Amid the snow of December, the rush to finish term papers and reports before vacation and the usual Christmas-time frenzy of last-minute shopping and sending of cards, the annual DBC banquet was a refreshing time of relaxation. Held at the Central-Northwest Presbyterian Church on the last Friday evening before Christmas vacation, the Jolly Holly began with a program featuring the DBC Chorale, vocal and instrumental solos by various faculty members, Scripture and poetry selections and congregational singing. The catered dinner was followed by an informal carol-sing. The social highlight of the fall semester, Jolly Holly also served to re-emphasize for all,the wonder of the incarnation of the Word of God.

SHARON MOON AND LES KILLION helped to create and distribute colorful Christmas decorations for each dinner table.

WEARING A CHEERY RED VEST and holly bow tie, Mr. Al Feria helped to spread the Christmas spirit while performing his duties as M.C.

FULFILLING HIS GENTLEMANLY ROLE, Larry Macklem assists his date, Judy Thayer, upon arrival at the Jolly Holly.

THOSE WHO ARE GAME try their hand--or feet rather--at soccer.

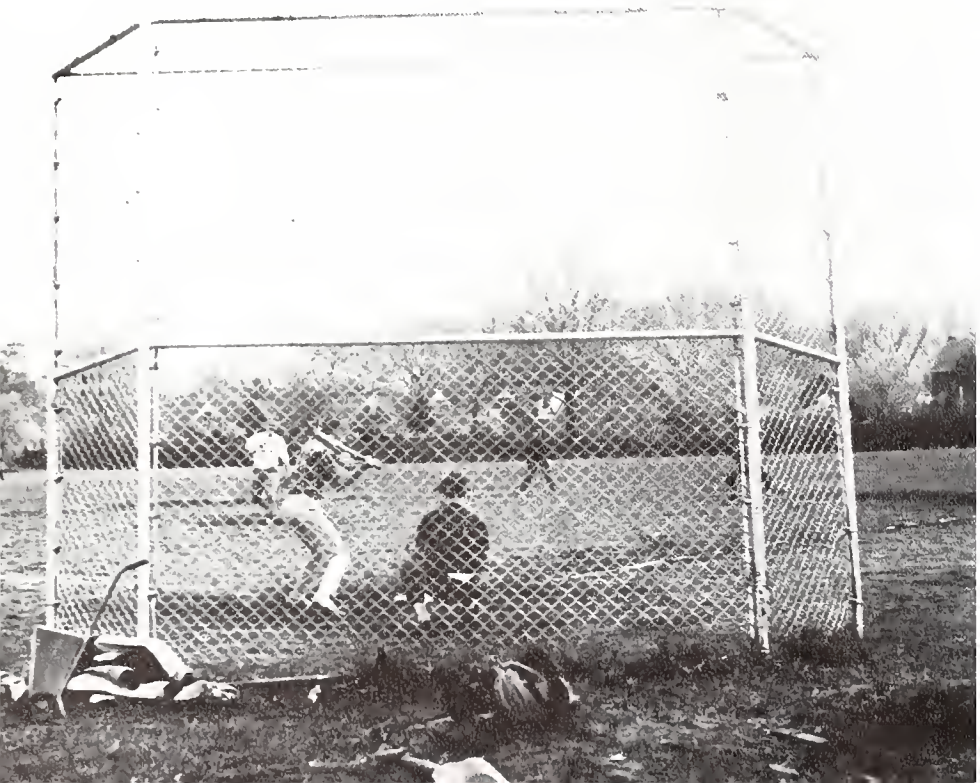
Where the

VOLLEYBALL, always a popular game, solicits the enthusiastic participation of several girls on All Sports Day.

Spring Sports

The athletic activities of the spring were highlighted by a "first" at DBC --All Sports Day. Players from Midwestern, Detroit Institute of Technology and Michigan Christian joined those at DBC for a real workout which included baseball, soccer, volleyball, table tennis and a tug of war. Lunch time provided an opportunity to get acquainted with the visiting students and to show them around the school. DBC finished in second place at the close of the day.

THE BASEBALL TEAM'S vigorous playing and well-planned tactics lead to a 10-6 victory over Midwestern.



LARRY MOON, the team's valuable quarterback, carries the ball down the field.

Action is

STILL HOLDING THE BALL. Larry Moon maneuvers out of a would-be tackle.

Football

"Boy, that flag comes off easy!" was a common complaint from this year's tag football team. Coached by Ron Hines, this active sport provided ample opportunities for teamwork and coaching practice to lay a good foundation for future years.

Midwestern	19	DBC	6
Midwestern	32	DBC	0
Detroit Tech	25	DBC	16
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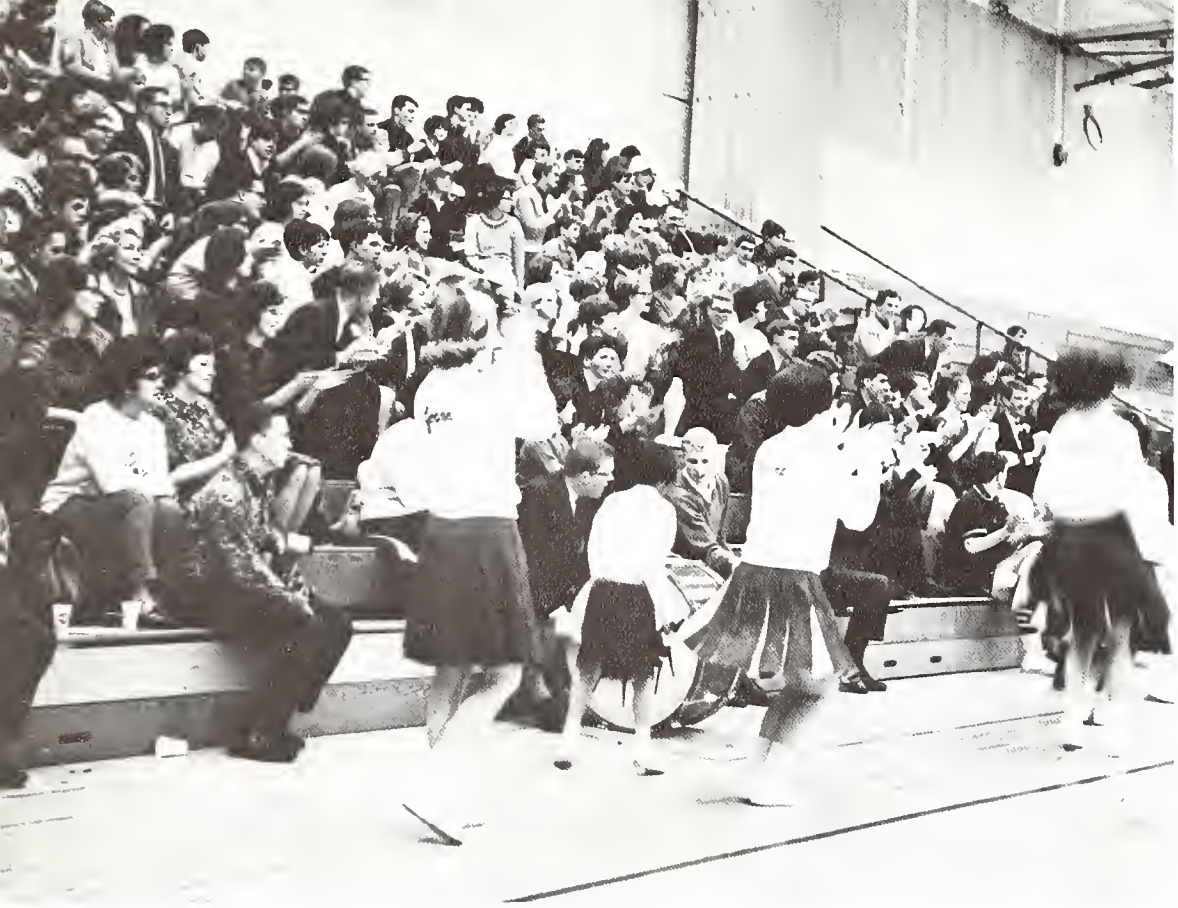
Michigan Christian	35	DBC	16

KEITH AYCOCK waits expectantly to catch the ball as Larry Moon throws a pass.



THE CROWD'S ENTHUSIASM inspires the Lancers.

"COME ON, PALACIOS--we want that basket!"

Basketball

The basketball team had a surprisingly good season, posting its first winning record in five years. Overcoming their inexperience (most of the players are freshmen and sophomores), the Lancers finished third in the Michigan Christian College Athletic Association competition. Highlighting the season was the victory over Mercy College in a game played at Cobo Hall preceding a Detroit Pistons game.

JIM BARNHART, Marland Ringenberg and Coach Hines watch intently as the game progresses.

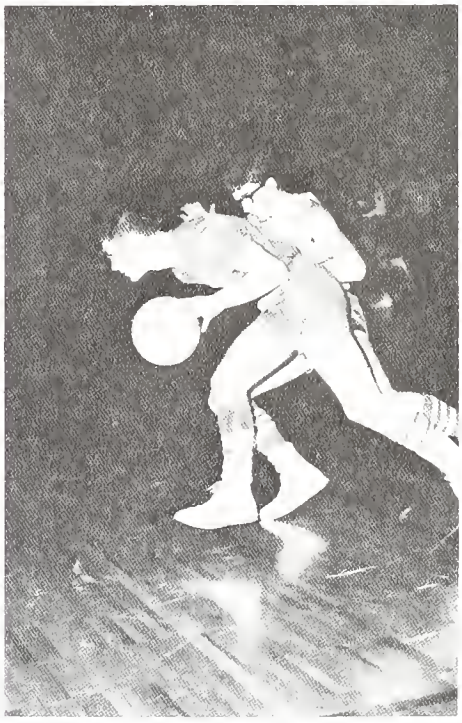
BUD PRESSLEY, tries his best to outjump his opponent.

Cagers Net Winning Record

Scoreboard

DBC		Opponents
81	South Oakland All Stars	48
80	Michigan Christian College	84
88	Midwestern Baptist College	85
90	Grace Bible College	79
97	Michigan Christian College	90
77	Windsor University Freshmen	122
77	Grand Rapids School of Bible and Music	112
95	Great Lakes Bible College	79
67	Detroit Institute of Technology	53
88	Midwestern Baptist College	81
86	Grand Rapids Baptist Bible College	83
48	London Bible College	38
88	Auburn Heights Community College	114
82	Oakland University Freshmen	101
95	London Bible College	47
88	Michigan Christian College	114
81	Philadelphia Bible College	93
83	Kentucky Christian College	91
96	DBC Alumni	67
96	Midwestern Baptist College	84
97	Highland Lakes Community College	121
77	Grand Rapids School of Bible and Music	106
83	Mercy College of Detroit	46
92	Grand Rapids Baptist Bible College	100

"WATCH the footwork there, Bud!"



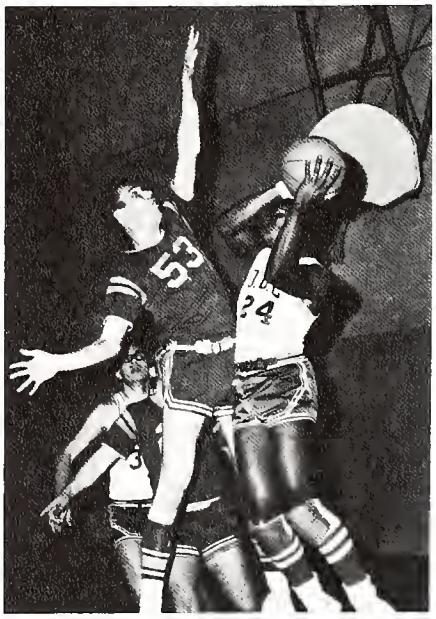
BASKETBALL TEAM: Front Row: Tobe Thompson, Jim Barnhart, John Outlaw, Ron Kent, Captain; Minyard Coleman, Bob Clemente, Al White. Second Row: Ron Hines, Coach; Don Palacios, Jeff Bones, Bud Pressley, Bob Nisbet, Marland Ringenberg, Ron Jackson.

CHEERLEADERS: Front row: Velma Bishop, Carol Talbot, Mary Moore. Second row: Aaron Hardley, Joyce Smit, Joann Muzik, Ray Peck.

"Give Us an L"
"Go Lancers"

VELMA BISHOP enthusiastically elicits morale-boosting cheers for the home team.

ALLEY OOP, MINYARD!



The Crowning Event of the DBC Year

Homecoming

Excitement mounted as the minutes leading to half time of the Homecoming game ticked away. Outside the gym of Levey Junior High School, six young ladies waited to be presented. In an atmosphere of dim lights and soft music, Mr. Ramey announced each class representative and her escort. 1966 Queen Nancy Rogers followed these attendants and all awaited the entrance of this year's Queen, Linda Clarke. The audience stood and applauded as she received her crown.

Following the game with Midwestern, which DBC won 97 to 86, there was a brief reception and program for the court. This included musical selections and an acrobatic act. The evening was humorously concluded with a mock Miss America pageant, planned and performed by DBC's versatile cheerleaders.

LINDA CLARKE smiles happily after receiving her crown and bouquet of beautiful roses from Nancy Rogers.

ROYAL COURT: Karen Riedel, Freshman Representative; Sharon White, Senior Representative; Linda Clarke, Queen; Ruth Ortiz, Junior Representative; Nancy Wootton, Sophomore Representative.

STUDENTS

"Study to shew thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth."

II Timothy 2: 15

James R. Brines

Missions B. R. E.

"That he would grant you, according to the riches of his glory, to be strengthened with might by his Spirit in the inner man..."
Ephesians 3:16

Judith A. Button

Christian Education B. R. E.

"Thou wilt shew me the path of life: in thy presence is fulness of joy; at thy right hand there are pleasures for evermore."
Psalm 16:11

Linda Clarke

Christian Education B. R. E.

Chorale	64-67
Secretary	66
President	67
Women's Fellowship	
Social Chairman	65
Homecoming Court	65
Homecoming Queen	67

"Wherefore he is able also to save them to the uttermost that come unto God by Him, seeing he ever liveth to make intercession for them."
Hebrews 7:25

This Year's Graduates . . .

Marion Clements

Christian Education B. R. E.

Detroit Literature Crusade	65
WMF Treasurer	65
Choir	65
Class Secretary	67
Governing Council	67

"Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him and he shall direct thy paths."
Proverbs 3:5, 6

IT LOOKS LIKE Don and Emmajean Spach have more than business to talk over.

Herbert Cocking

General Bible	B. R. E.
Orchestra	64-66
Ministerial Fellowship Secretary	65
Gospel Team	66
Governing Council	66, 67

"I have trusted in thy mercy; my heart shall rejoice in thy salvation."

Psalm 13: 5

Richard G. duPont

Bible-Theology	Th. B.
SHIELD Photo Editor	65-67
Governing Council	67
Ministerial Fellowship President	67
WMF Vice President	67

"I must work the works of him that sent me..."

John 9: 4

J. Elaine Gregory

Music	B. Mus.
Girls Trio	62
Choir	66-67

"Brethren, I count not myself to have apprehended; but this one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."

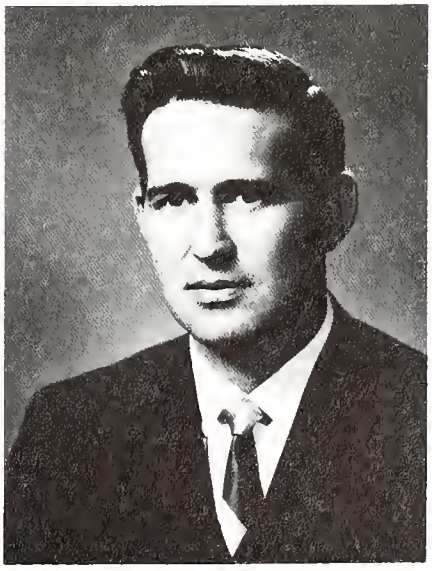
Philippians 3: 13, 14

Ronald C. Hines

Christian Education	B. R. E.
Basketball Coach	65-67
Softball Coach	65-67

"The fruit of the righteous is a tree of life and he that winneth souls is wise."

Proverbs 11: 30



SENIOR CLASS officers: Paul James, Vice Pres.; Marion Clements, Sec.; Richard Regnaert, Pres.; Not shown: Sharon Moon, Soc. Chm.; Roger Pierson, Treas.; Dr. William BeVier, Advisor.

Reflect on the Knowledge

Mary F. Hodges

Music	B. Mus.
Gospel Team	63-65
Chorale	64-67
Dorm Council	64-66
Secretary	64-65
Governing Council	64-66
Student Association	
Social Chairman	65
Women's Dorm President	65
Assistant Dorm Supervisor	66
Class Secretary	66

"The Lord is my strength and my shield; my heart trusted in him, and I am helped: therefore my heart greatly rejoiceth; and with my song will I praise him."

Psalm 28: 7

Yvonne E. Hudak

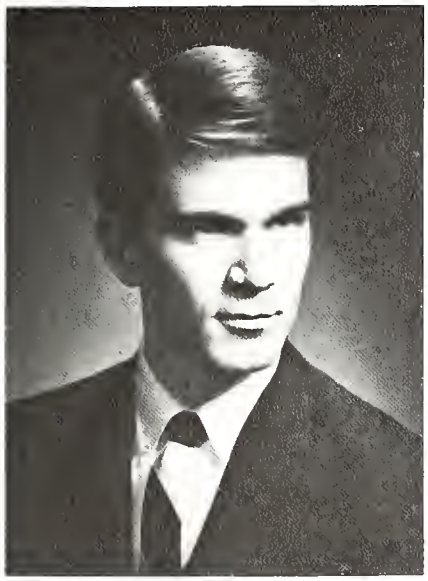
Christian Education B. R. E.

"And he said unto me, my grace is sufficient for thee: for my strength is made perfect in weakness. Most gladly therefore will I rather glory in my infirmities, that the power of Christ may rest upon me."

II Corinthians 12:9

Paul James

General Bible	B. R. E.
Class Vice President	63, 67
AAES	64
Class President	64
Governing Council	64
WMF Vice President	64
WMF Curator	65



James C. Jennings

Music	B. Mus.
Class Treasurer	64
Chorale	64-66
Dorm Council	
President	65
Secretary	66
Governing Council	65, 67
Treasurer	67

"I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me."

Philippians 4: 13

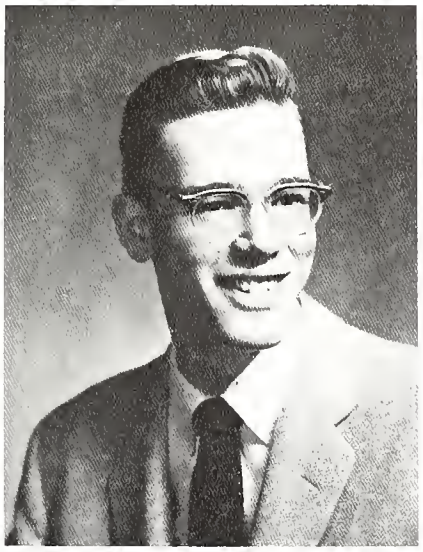
and Experience Gained . . .

Thomas R. Kimbrough

General Bible	B.R.E.
Ensemble	56
Quartet	57

"He must increase, but I must decrease."

John 3: 30

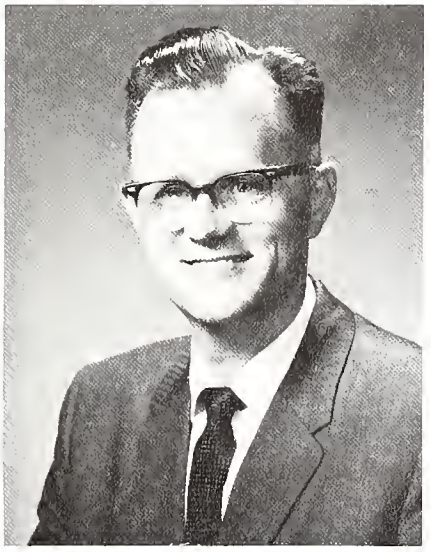


Floyd Kitchen

General Bible B.R.E.

"For the grace of God that bringeth salvation hath appeared to all men, teaching us that denying ungodliness and worldly lust, we should live soberly, righteously, and godly, in this present world."

Titus 2: 11, 12

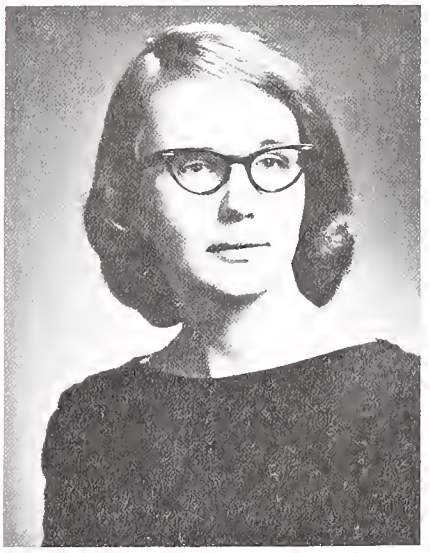


Maureen W. LeLaeheur

Bible-Theology	Th. B.
SHIELD	
Copy Editor	65-66
Editor	67
Women's Fellowship	
President	66
Governing Council	66-67

"God gave unto us eternal life, and this life is in his Son."

I John 5: 11

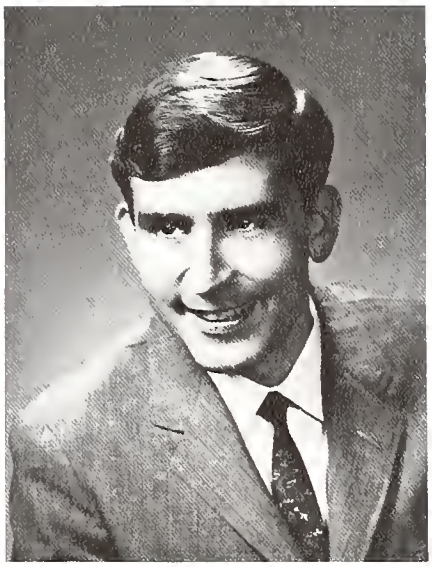


Karen E. Lundeen

Christian Education	B.R.E.
Class Social Chairman	66

"The Lord is good, a strong hold in the day of the trouble and he knoweth them that trust in Him."

Nahum 1: 7



Gerald Martin

Missions	B.R.E.
Chorale	65-66
Vice President	66
Dorm Council President	66
WMF Treasurer	67

"Trust in the Lord with all thine heart and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge Him and he shall direct thy paths."

Proverbs 3: 5, 6

Don W. Milligan

General Bible	B.R.E.
Chorale	64
Dorm Council President	64
Governing Council	64, 66
Ministerial Fellowship President	66
Class Treasurer	66
Softball	66-67

"And let us not be weary in well doing: for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not."

Galatians 6: 9

And Consider a Future . . .

Anthony S. Monaster

Christian Education	B.R.E.

"Rejoice evermore. Pray without ceasing. In everything give thanks: for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus concerning you."

1 Thess. 5: 16-18

Alona Moon

Music	B. Mus.
Chorale	60-67
Secretary	65

"Thou wilt show me the path of life: in thy presence is fulness of joy; at thy right hand there are pleasures for evermore."

Psalm 16: 11

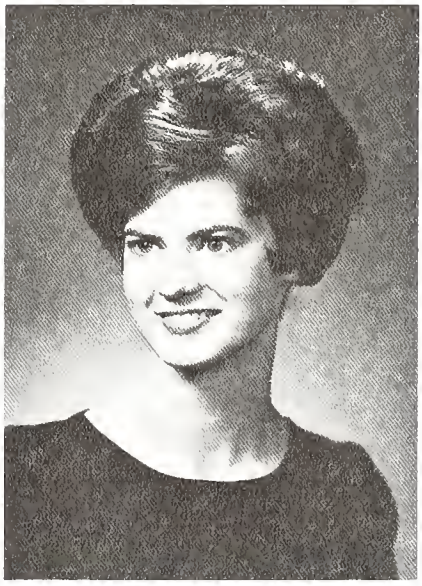
Sharon L. Moon

Christian Education	B.R.E.
Chorale	61-67
Class Secretary	65
Class Social Chairman	67

"Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly in all wisdom; teaching and admonishing one another in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing with grace in your hearts to the Lord."

Colossians 3: 16

Marian K. Page

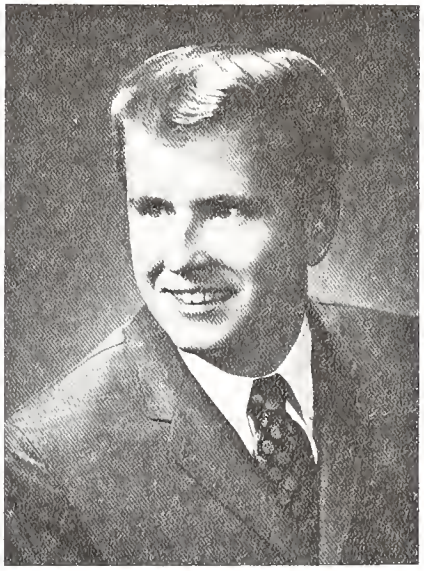


Christian Education	B.R.E.
Prayer Band	65
Student Association Social Chairman	67

"Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him and he shall direct thy paths. Be not wise in thine own eyes: fear the Lord, and depart from evil."

Proverbs 3: 5-7

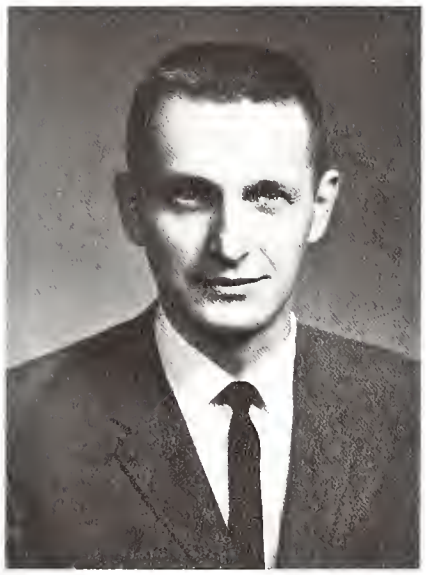
Roger L. Pierson



Missions	B.R.E.
Easter Play	63
Freshman Chapel Christmas Play	63
WMF	64
Chorale	64-67
Class Treasurer	67

"He that dwelleth in the secret place of the Most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty. I will say of the Lord, He is my refuge and my fortress: my God; in him will I trust."

Psalm 91: 1, 2



Richard R. Regnaert

Christian Education	B.R.E.
Class President	67
Governing Council	67

"I am the vine, ye are the branches. He that abideth in me, and I in him, the same bringeth forth much fruit: for without me ye can do nothing."

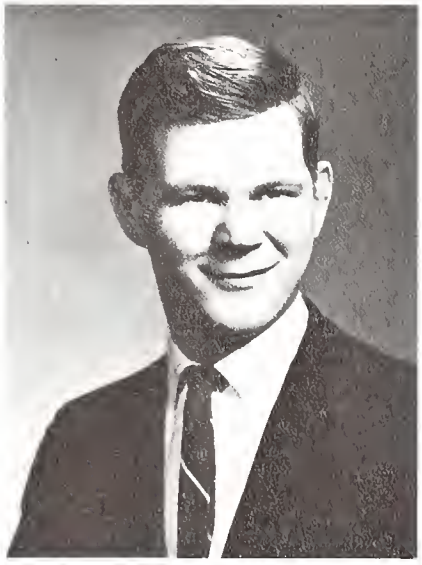
John 15: 5

Nancy L. Smith

Music	B. Mus.
Valentine Queen	64
Choir	65
Chorale	64-67
Secretary	67

"He that spared not his own Son, but delivered him up for us all, how shall he not with him also freely give us all things."

Romans 8: 32



Donald L. Spach

Christian Education	B.R.E.
Dorm Council	63

"I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me."

Philippians 4: 13

L. Ann Ryno

Christian Education	B.R.E.

"When thou goest, thy way shall be opened up before thee step by step."

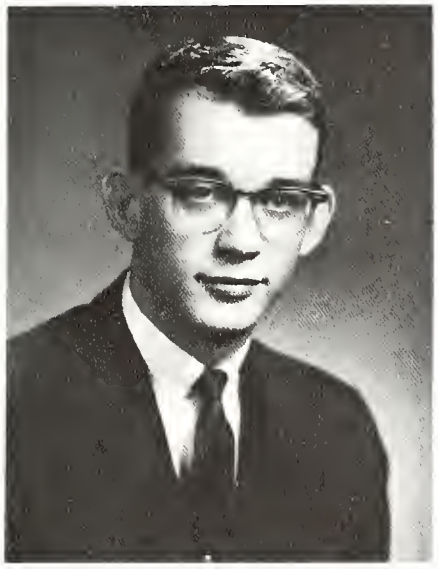
Proverbs 4: 12

Emmajean Spach

Christian Education	B.R.E.
SHIELD Staff	62
DBC Staff	62-65

"Being confident of this very thing, that he which hath begun a good work in you will perform it until the day of Jesus Christ."

Philippians 1: 6



J. Daniel Stadt

General Bible B.R.E.

"Let us run with patience the race that is set before us, looking unto Jesus the author and finisher of our faith; who for the joy that was set before him endured the cross."
Hebrews 12: 1, 2

Lived According to God's Word

Gerald W. Stokes

General Bible B.R.E.

Class President 64
Governing Council 64
Class Vice President 65

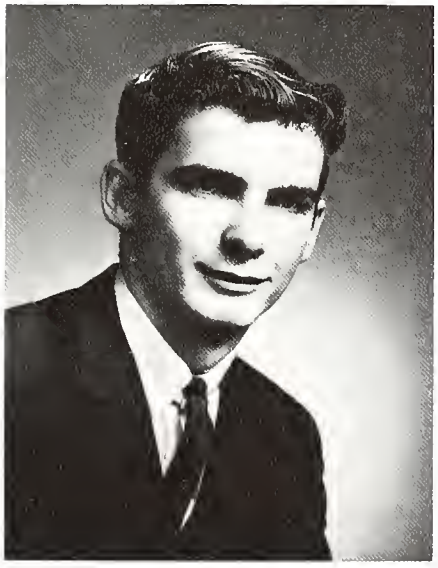
"I am crucified with Christ: nevertheless I live; yet not I, but Christ liveth in me: and the life which I now live in the flesh I live by the faith of the Son of God, who loved me, and gave himself for me."
Galatians 2: 20

Harold J. Steinman

Christian Education B.R.E.

Dorm Council 63

"Commit thy way unto the Lord; trust also in Him; and he shall bring it to pass."
Psalm 37: 5



Robert L. Stewart

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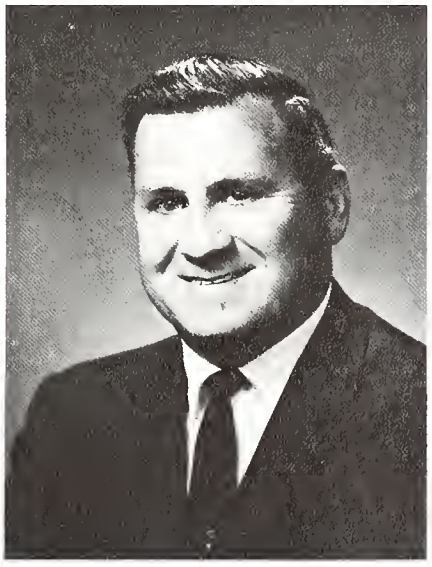
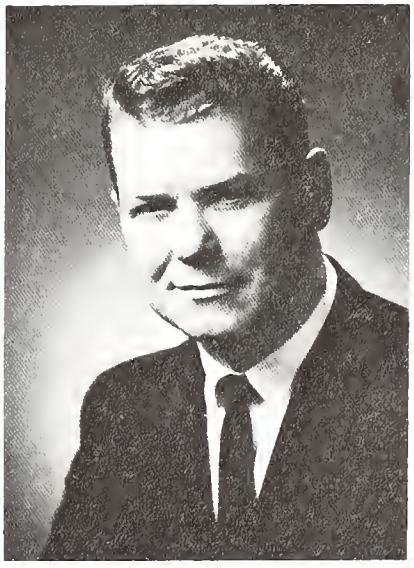
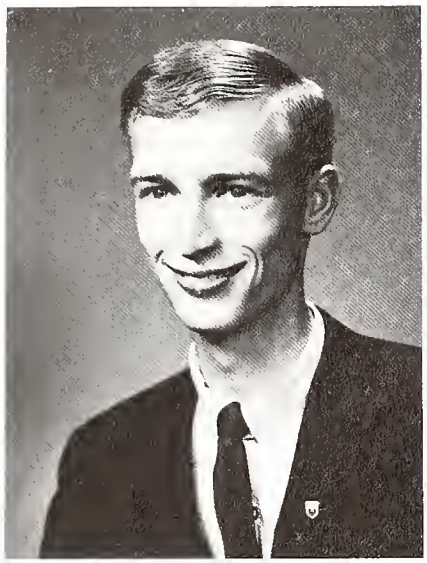
"For all things work together for good to those who love God, to them who are the called according to his purpose."
Romans 8: 28







Richard A. Streetman

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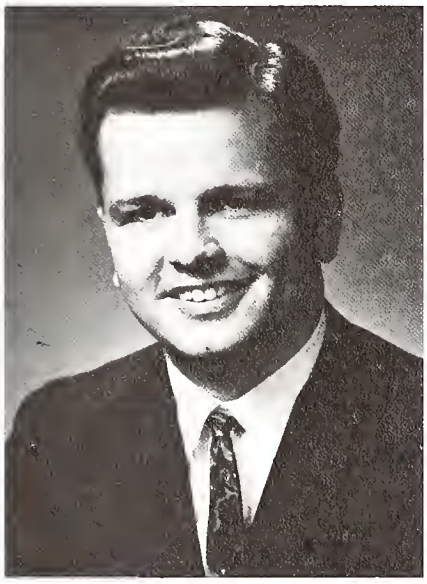
Proverbs 3: 5, 6

Robert D. Taylor

Christian Education	B.R.E.
Class Treasurer	65
Dorm Council	65
WMF Treasurer	66
Class President	66
Governing Council	65-67
Student Association President	67

"And whatsoever ye do in word or deed, do all in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God and the Father by him."

Colossians 3: 17



Stephen P. Troxel

General Bible B.R.E.

"That I may know him, and the power of his resurrection, and the fellowship of his sufferings, being made conformable unto his death."

Philippians 3: 10

Sharon S. White

Christian Education	B.R.E.
Cheerleader	64
Class Secretary	65
Student Association Secretary	66
Chorale	66-67
AAES Co-ordinator	67
Homecoming Court	67
Governing Council	65-67

"O the depth of the riches both of the wisdom and knowledge of God! how unsearchable are his judgments, and his ways past finding out."

Romans 11: 33

Thelma Andrews

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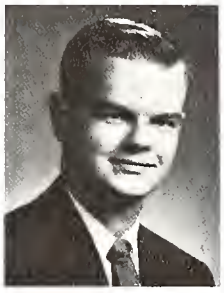
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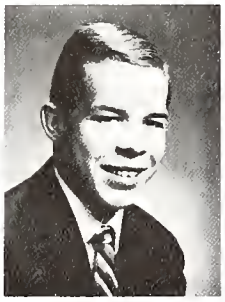
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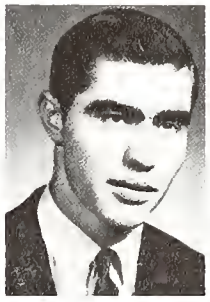
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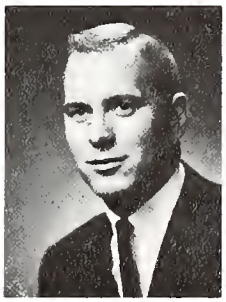
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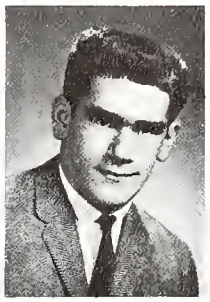
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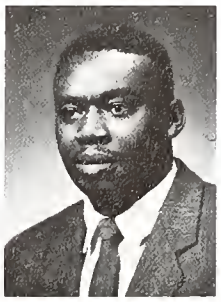
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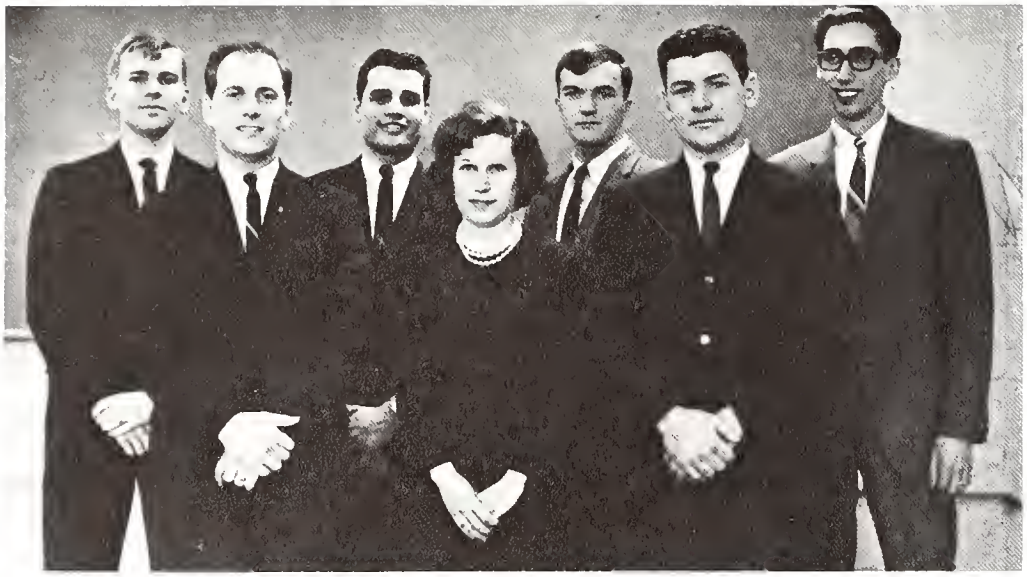

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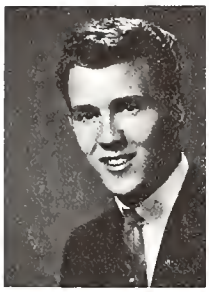

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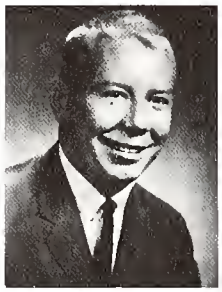

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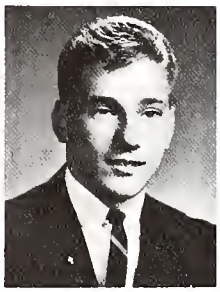

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Dynamic Leadership Given

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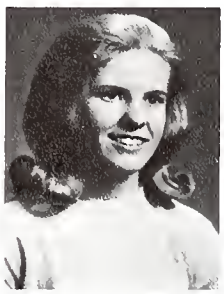

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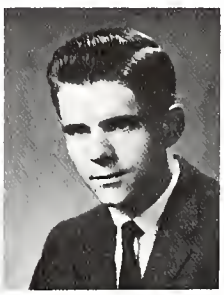

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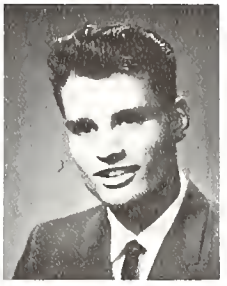
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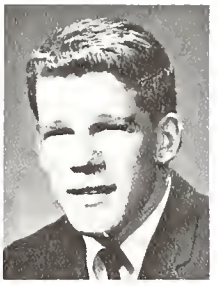
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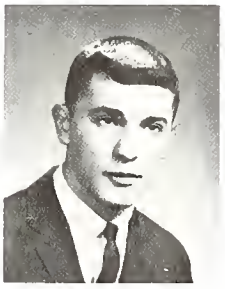
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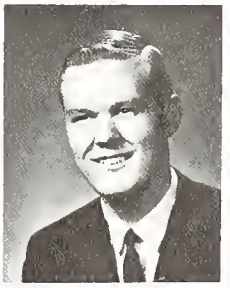
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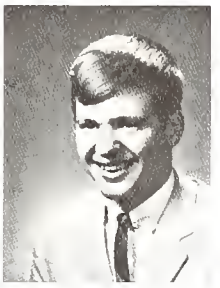
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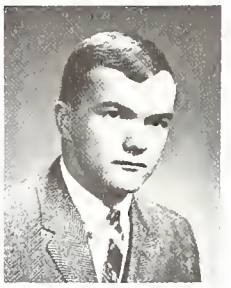

Lee Rockafellow

to School Organizations

Juniors

The old proverb, "It is more blessed to give than to receive," was proven true this year by the Junior Class. One school project for which it was responsible was the collection and distribution of money for some former DBC students who are now in missionary work throughout the world. The money, donated by the student body before Christmas vacation, came to a total of $140 and was divided among three former students now serving overseas.

Stan Rockafellow

Donna Rose

James Russell

Elaine Selle

Aaron Snider

Katherine Stewart

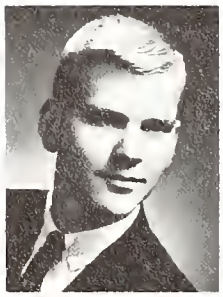
Many Paths to Learning

TAKING GOOD NOTES is an aid to Rich Sullivan's study.

ABSORBED IN ANIMATED CONVERSATION, Connie Warner and Janet Marshall take a few minutes out to visit.

MANY STUDENTS including Bill Paton and David Bayne spend several hours in the DBC library.

Judy Thayer



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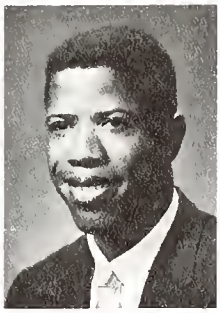

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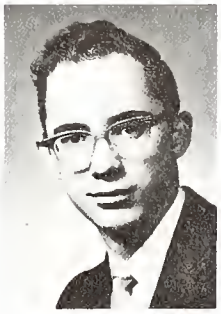
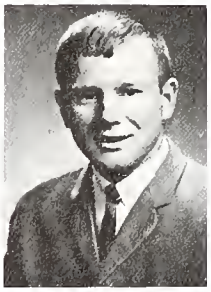


Jack Trost

Juniors

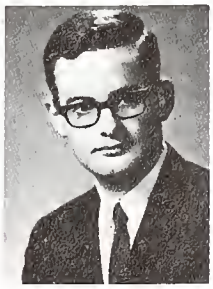
GROUP DISCUSSIONS and questioning are often helpful study aids as Mickey Stevens, Phil Weber and Ken Hodges have found.

Connie Warner



Ken Watkins

Phil Weber



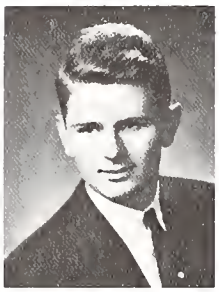
Jack West

LESTER KILLION waits for the big pitch.

Jeanette Andrews

Jim Barnhart

Sue Berryman



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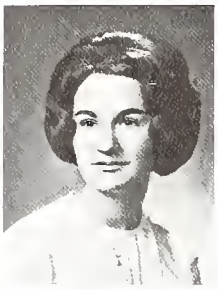
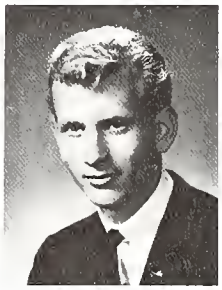
Ruby Brown

Marsha Brooks

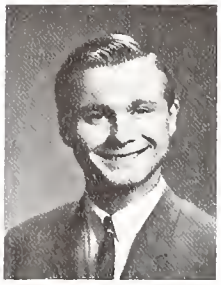


Gloria Bugni



Greg Busick

Marilyn Carmichael



Jim Cherry

Toni Cherry

Mary Clarke

JOHN SYKES (right) took pleasure in seeing John Meissner undergo dorm initiation.

Sophomores

Bob Classen

Gary Collier

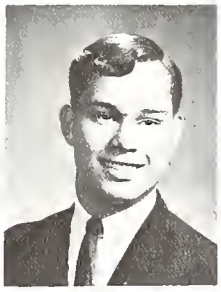
Beth Darling

Linda Davis

Norman Davis

Sharon Davis

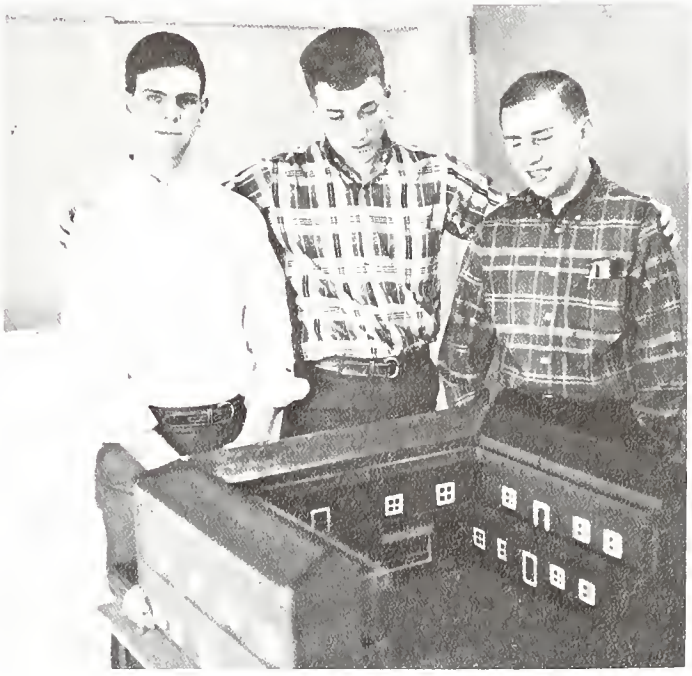
Harold Duckworth


Jim Ferels

Ben Fulayter

Claudia Geelhood

Sophs Show School Spirit



MAKING A MEDIEVAL INN as a literature project kept Jim Barnhart, Ron Kent and Wayne Townsley busy.

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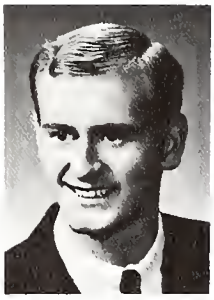
JoAnn Jessee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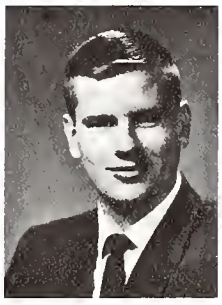
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Kathy Mangan

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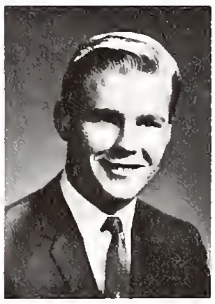
John Meissner

Carol Moon


Larry Moon

Pamela Moore

Joann Muzik

Fred Neal

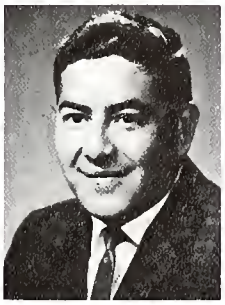
Karen Nurmi

Sophomores

SOPHOMORE CLASS officers: Roger See, Ath. Chm.; JoAnn Muzik, Soc. Chm.; Larry Moon, Pres.; Bob Beversdorf, Vice Pres.; Mary Ortiz, Sec.; Jan O'Dell, Treas.

Classes Keep Students Busy

Jan O'Dell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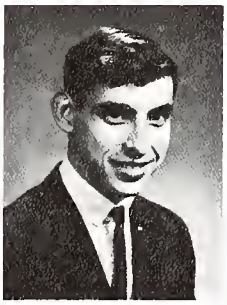
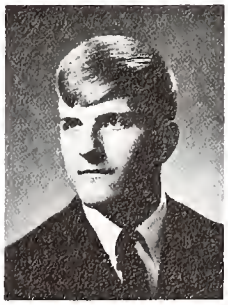

Gary Ortiz

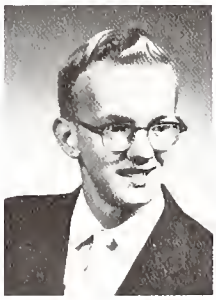
Mary Ortiz


Ray Peck

AT TIMES, ENGLISH LIT. WAS JUST TOO MUCH, and Mr. Sandman got the best of Kathy Mangan.

Many Sophs are Dorm Students

Dave Petro



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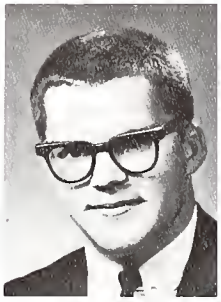
Marian Rostine

Anita Schramm

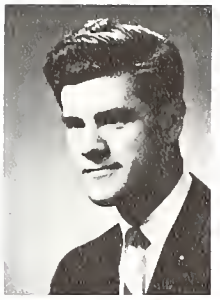


Fred Scott

CHEERING the team on is Marilyn Carmichael.

Roger See

Don Smith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Mike Sommer

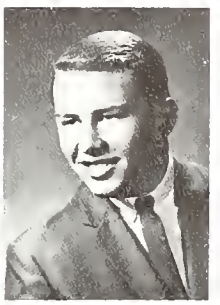
Vivienne Stedman

Dan Stephens

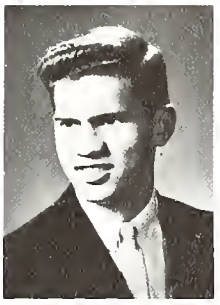
Joan Taylor

Linda Thompson

Terry Thompson


Wayne Townsley

Alice Webb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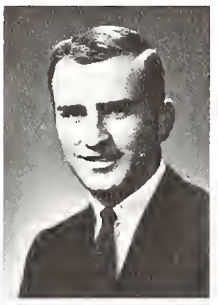
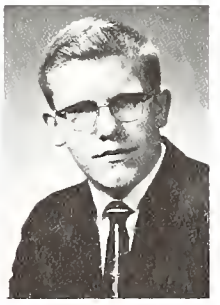

Dan Wininger

Nancy Wootton

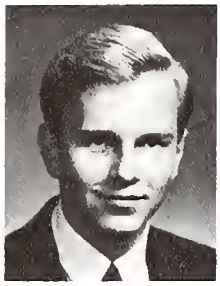

Henry Zemek

Sophomores

Sophomores were found taking an active part in school organizations and activities this year. The Women's Chorale, cheerleaders, World Mission Fellowship, and gospel teams had many second year students. Frequently they cheered for DBC's basketball team and took their place working in school projects.Some class activities were scheduled for the second semester.

CELEBRATING CHRISTMAS A LITTLE EARLY, Jim Ferels and Gloria Ankney await Sue Berryman's reaction to their gift.

Charlene Adams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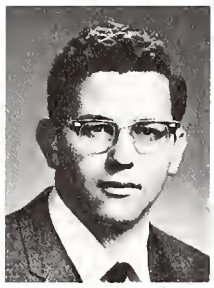
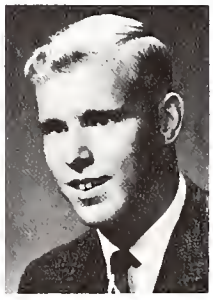

Robert Barker

Pamela Barron

Alice Bassette

Paul Beal

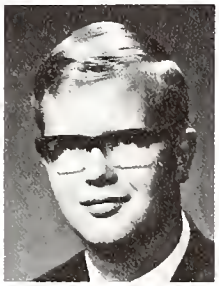
Phil Beard

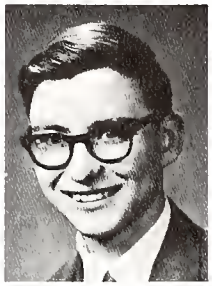

David Bills

Velma Bishop

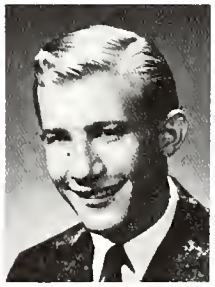
Jeff Bones

Harold Cannell


Keith Carlson


Richard Chard

Lois Cicotte


Robert Clemente

Freshmen

FRESHMAN CLASS officers: Front Row: Steve Hanna, Pres.; Garey Perry, Vice Pres. Second Row: Joyce Smit, Soc. Chm.; Mr. Henry Holloman, Advisor; Bob Nisbet, Ath. Chm.; Janet Marshall, Sec.; Rick Patterson, Treas.

Class of '70 Debuts

After recovering from Freshman initiation, the"Class of 1970" had a rather slow start. Although there were few activities in the first semester, plans were made for a busy second semester, including a fund-raising activity, social functions, and service projects.

Minyard Coleman

Linda Combs

Patrick Connor

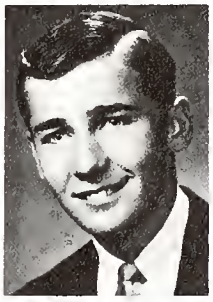
Charles Cossin

Margaret Cruden

Dianne Dahlberg

David Daugherty

Richard Devine


Gary Donahue

Sharon Elliott

Samuel Ellis

Gloria Foster

Larry Freeman

Tim Gambino

Blanche Goddard

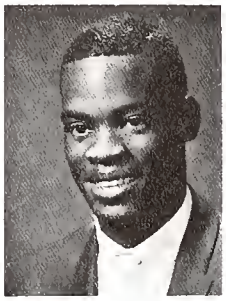
WITH AN OPEN BIBLE BEFORE THEM, Mary Moore, Kathy Swain and Charlotte Murdoch study in the Library.

ON REGISTRATION DAY, Jim Doll explained DBC's athletic program to Bud Pressley and other interested new students.

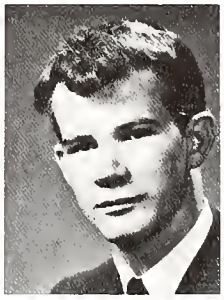
Many New Experiences,

Steve Hanna

Carol Harris



Kenneth Harris



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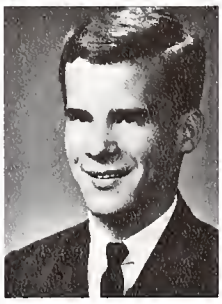
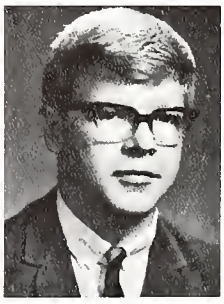
Christine Hubbs

Marion Jensen

Janice Jerome

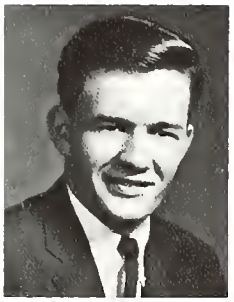


Rex Jones



Perry Kalinski

Dalep Karem



Gary King

Gail Klemetti

Virginia Knight

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Steve McGlothin

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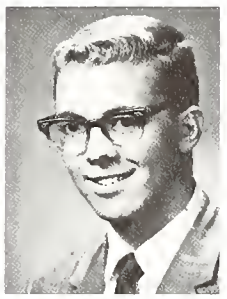


Larry Macklem

Janet Marshall

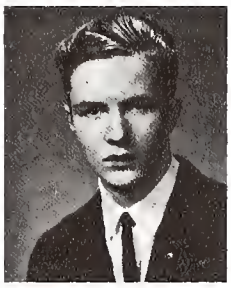
Interests and Friendships

IN HER QUAINT LITTLE WORK OUTFIT, Judy Garnsey performs one of several tasks in the cafeteria.

WISHING THE BELLS WOULD RING, Jack Spence stands in the hall waiting for a very special friend.

Dan L. Martin

Elizabeth Martin



Bill Moxley

Charlotte Murdoch

Ted Navarre

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Robert Nisbet

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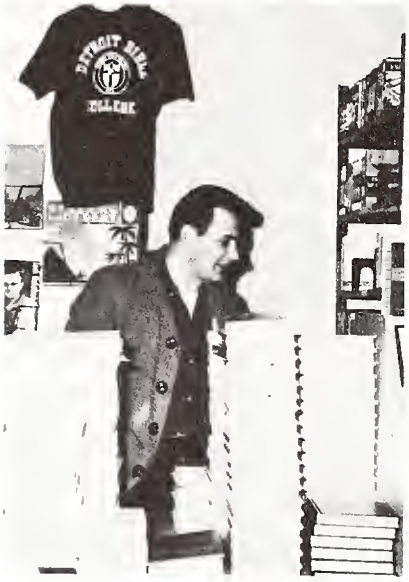
Kay O'Dell

Frosh Have Varied Backgrounds

DALEP KAREM looks over textbooks required for the next semester.



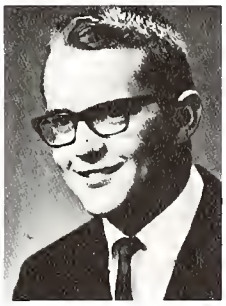
EARLY ARRIVALS at their English class included Ted Neumann, John Austin and Ken Hodges.

A RADIANT NEW CHRISTIAN, Karen Riedel has warmed many hearts with her enthusiasm and sincerity.

Freshmen

John Outlaw

Dave Pepperell



Garey Perry

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Allan Reid

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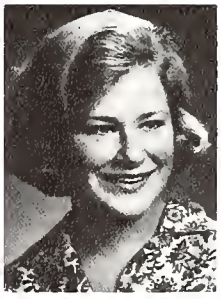
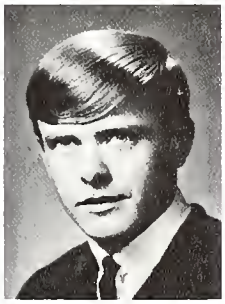
Warren Rials



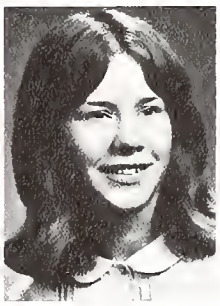
Karen Riedel

Linda Roberts



John Sager

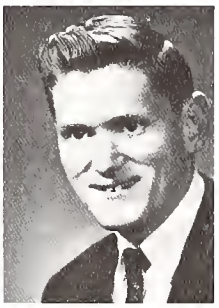
Donna Saunders



Joyce Smit

Sharing New Ideas

HAROLD CANNELL and Ken Harris talk a while between classes.



David Smith

Jack Spence

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Edith Thompson

Kay Valutis

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MEN AND WOMEN STUDENTS alike are constantly challenged to consider the will of God for their lives.

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FELLOW STUDENTS Paul Heaton and Connie Keene join in the hymn opening the chapel period.

Perseverance Brings Spiritual and Academic Rewards

Evening College

When the day ends for most people, others get out notebooks and Bibles to attend classes at DBC's evening college. Subject matter spans the entire curriculum from Bible courses to philosophy; it is possible to take all or part of the work necessary for the B.R.E. degree at night. Christian service becomes more effective as the servants become more skilled in understanding the world and the Word. Often students who attend evening classes are highly motivated to study and receive much benefit from their work.

MR. JOHNSON'S CLASS in Ephesians and Colossians has a good time as it studies the Scriptures on Tuesday nights.

ENROLLMENT IN THE BIBLE SURVEY class is large every year.

Workers Prepared for

DIANNE WILKINSON fills in one of several forms used to register evening school students.

"LET'S SEE--do I have time to get one more thing before next hour?"

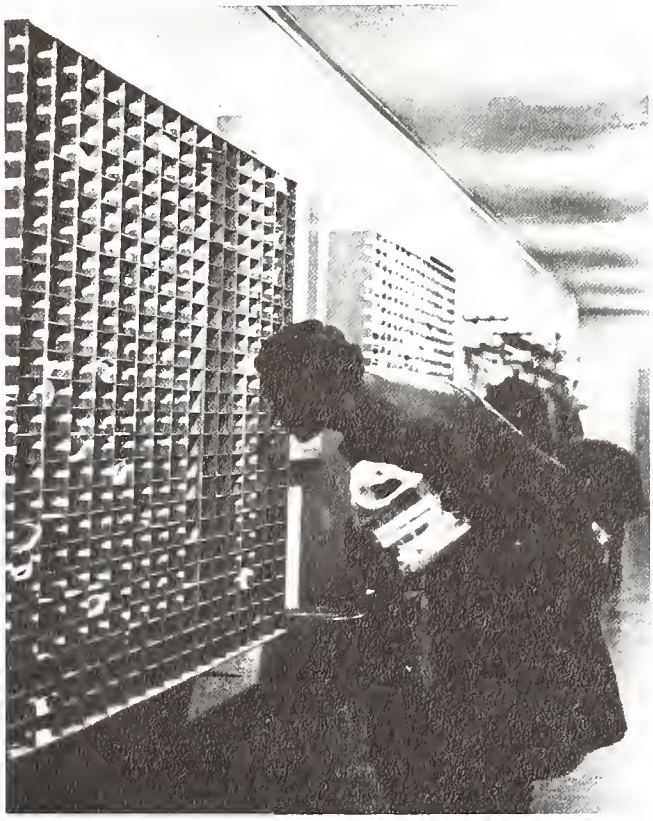
ARLENE WEBER skims one of many textbooks before making a purchase.

Christian Service

Evening School

The Evening School program is designed primarily for laymen interested in further training for Christian service. The three year diploma curriculum consists mainly of Bible and theology courses, with electives in various areas. A one year Evangelical Teacher Training Association "Advanced Certificate" program is also available for those interested in a teaching ministry in a local church.

ONE PLACE THAT NEVER loses interest is the student's mail box--you never know what to expect.



Assistant Director Named

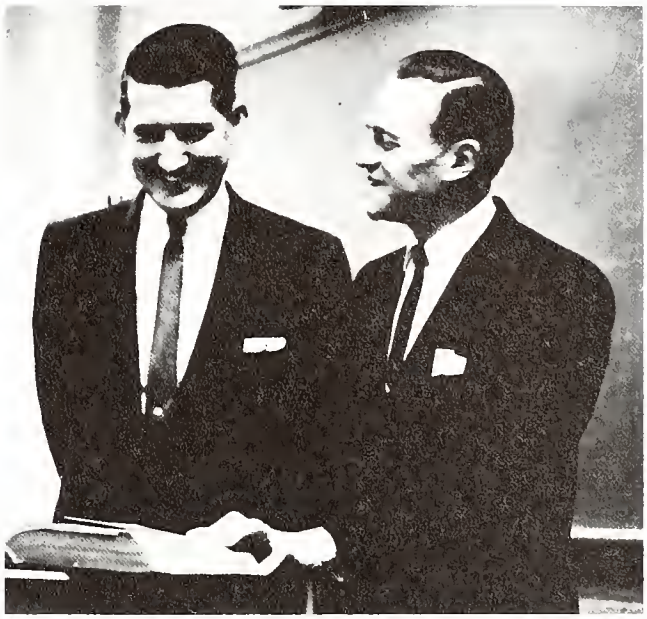
FINE POINTS of Hebrew spelling are discussed by Dr. Shaw and Mr. Holloman before they go to their classes.

Mr. Henry Holloman was appointed to the newly-created post of Assistant Director of Evening School, effective the beginning of the Spring semester. Mr. Holloman earned his A.B. degree at Southwestern College in Memphis. While doing graduate work at Dallas Theological Seminary, he served as a pastor for three years. He is to receive his Doctorate in Theology from Dallas this spring. Mr. Holloman is continuing to teach in DBC Day and Evening College, as well as aiding Dr. Shaw with the administration of the Evening School.

A BREAK BETWEEN CLASSES allows just enough time for an ice cream snack.

EVERY MINUTE COUNTS when a person works all day and attends classes at night.

"HOW MANY MORE classes before graduation, Henry?"



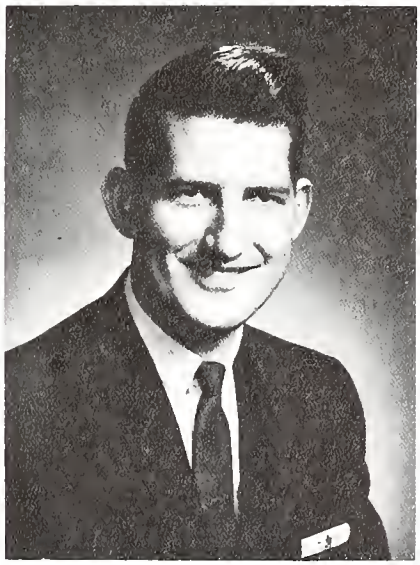
PAUL CAUDILL and Mr. Whaley clear up a question in Bible Survey class.

Grads Achieve Goal

Paul Caudill

"Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him and he shall direct thy paths."

Proverbs 3: 5, 6



Henry Cantrell

"And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are the called according to his purpose."

Romans 8: 28

FRANK LUTER and RUBYE JACOBS exhibit mixed emotions as they stand, perhaps for the last time, with fellow graduates.

MARYLYN MOXLEY gives Bob Service a quizzical smile as he proudly arranges his tassel.

Fulfillment

DAVID ABBOTT receives a hearty handshake, congratulations and his well-earned B.R.E. degree from Dr. Aldrich as Dr. BeVier looks on.

MR. ANDERSON leads the procession of faculty members as the 1966 Commencement exercises begin.

and Expectations

Commencement

1966 Commencement, held at Covenant Baptist Church, provided a meaningful and memorable experience for all who attended. As the Chorale sang the 50th Psalm, an intense silence settled over the audience and there was a real sense of the presence of the Holy Spirit. Dr. Harm Weber, pastor, presented a challenging message in which the importance of total commitment to Jesus Christ as well as proper educational training was stressed. One without the other is not adequate preparation for facing the present world with its complexity. Following Commencement, a reception was held in honor of the graduates which provided friends and relatives an opportunity to express their congratulations and best wishes for the future.

DR. BeVIER, DR. ALDRICH AND DR. WEBER take a few moments to talk and relax following graduation.

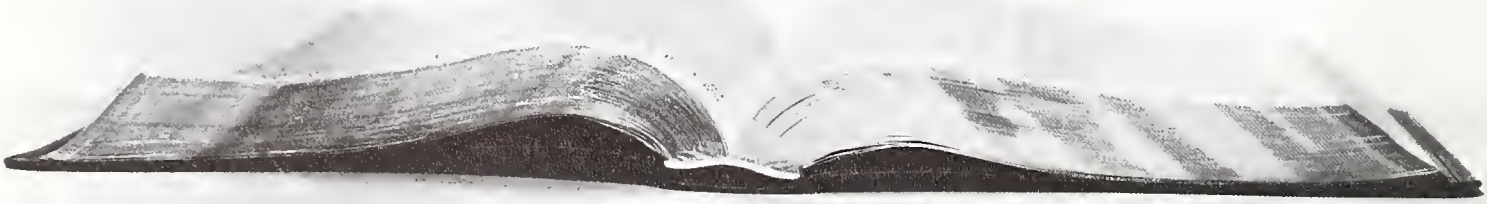
Through the Written Word We See the Living Word

Editor's Letter

The genius of the Detroit Bible College is its provision of a Bible-centered education for many Christians in the metropolitan area. Each of the curricula is based on the premise that the Bible is the inspired Word of God; through a knowledge of the Written Word, a student learns more about Jesus Christ, the Living Word, and about his own responsibilities as a Christian.

The goal of the 1967 SHIELD staff could be expressed in the words giving the purpose of the gospel of John: "These are written, that ye might believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God" (John 20: 31). The Scriptures form the cornerstone of the Christian message: "Christ died for our sins according to the Scriptures; and that he was buried; and that he was raised again the third day according to the Scriptures" (I Corinthians 15: 3, 4).

The staff members were helped in their endeavor by the cooperation of the school staff and faculty, as well as by the technical advisor, Mr. Roy Denial, and the portrait photographer, Mr. Harry Haboian. The faculty advisor, Mr. Ben Johnson, has provided much encouragement. Staff members worked diligently to produce the 1967 SHIELD as a record of the efforts of the DBC family to discover the will of God through the study of the Word of God.



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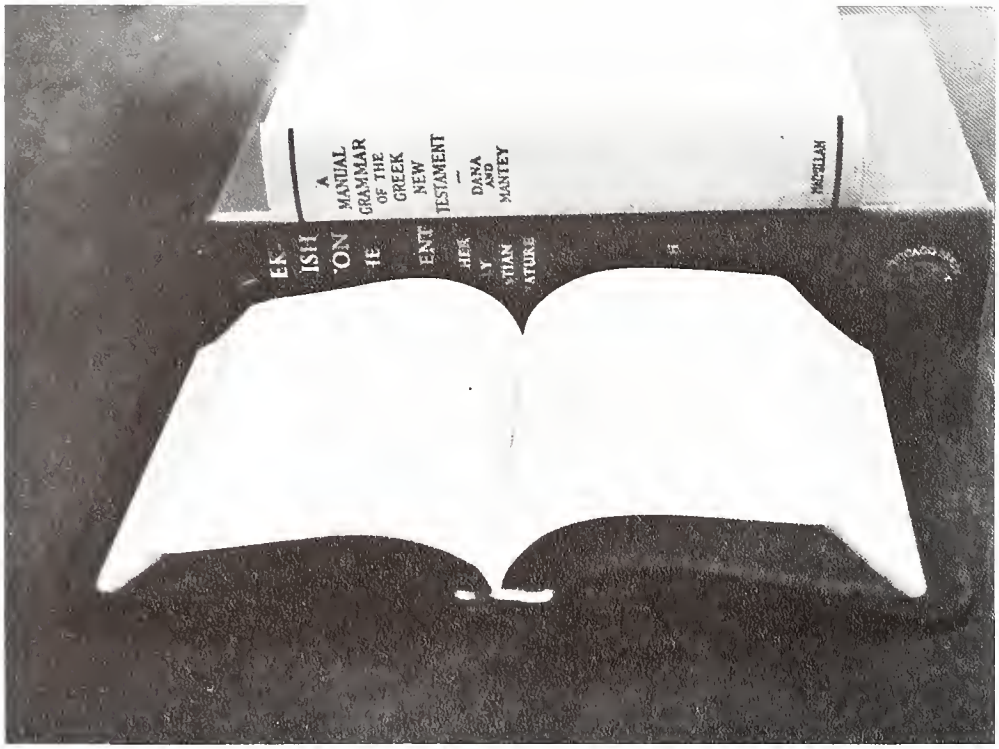

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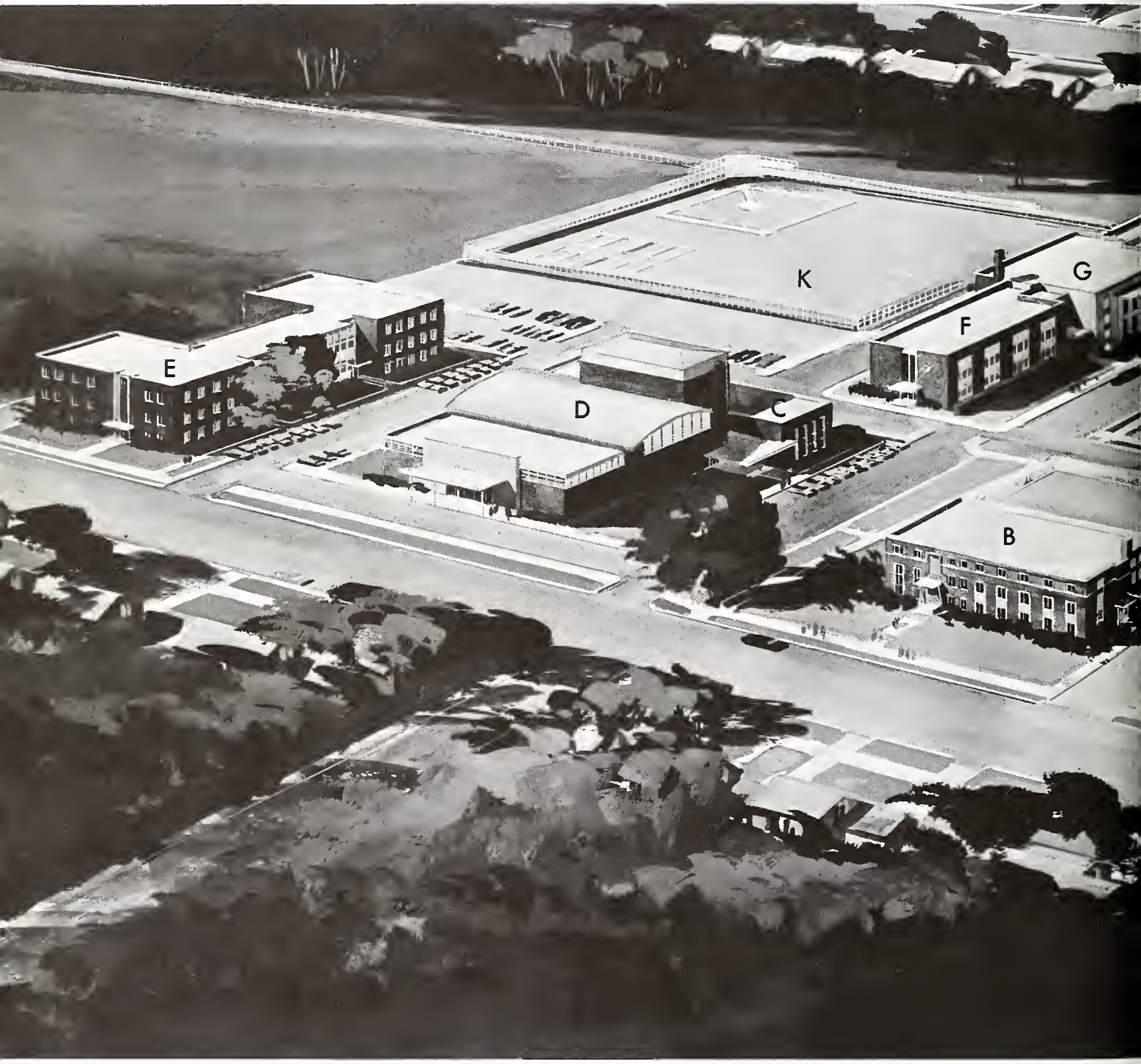

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